



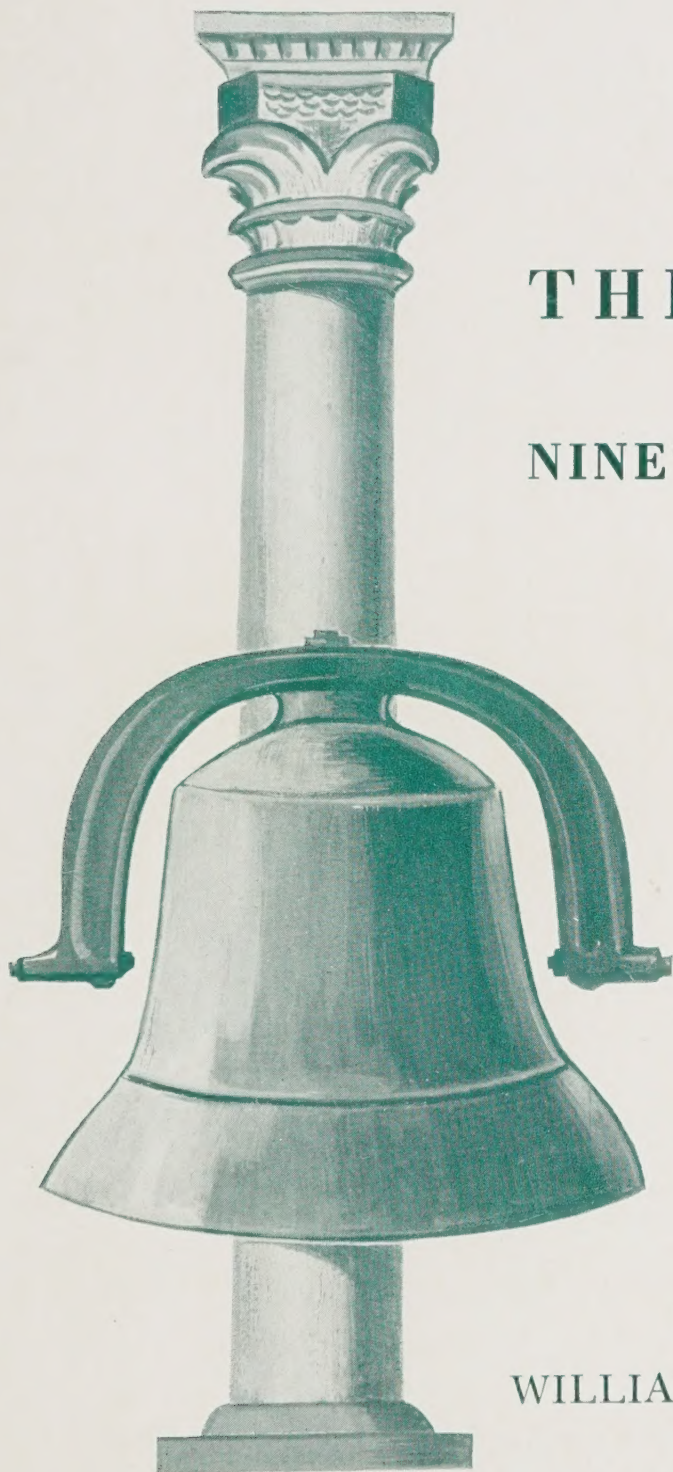
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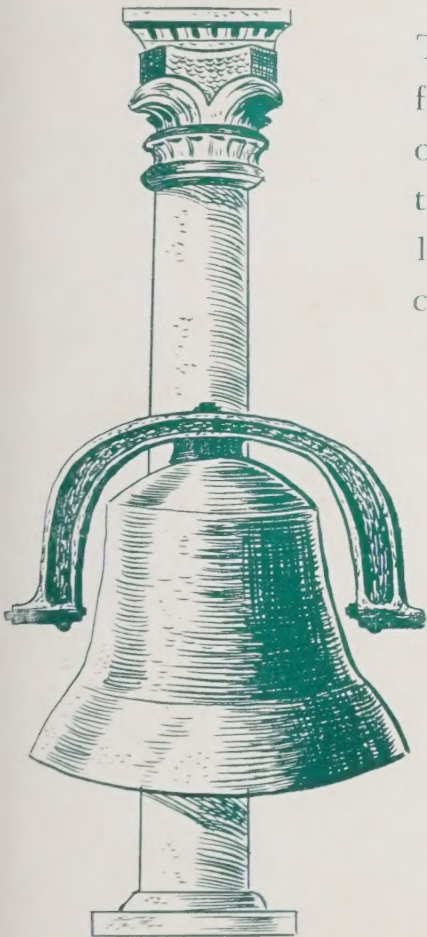
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OBERLIN: A Growing Community

The almost voluntary isolation of an academic institution tends to establish it as a community in itself, not complete, but still a community. Viewing it objectively, one may note its cultural activity—music, art, drama, literature; its commerce—classes, lectures; its social life—dances, teas, parties. The College is a community. As a group the College is different from any other community; ever-changing, but always with one purpose—the preparation for the future. This is a common goal toward which everyone works.

This annual depicts the school as a community. It has stopped the machinery for a split-second in which to secure a conglomerate, but comprehensive, panorama of the whole. We see the student as he appears attending classes, prom-trotting, relaxing or working in the dorm, playing, emoting, or singing. The 1954 Hi-O-Hi attempts to perpetuate the cherished memories of your college career—the memories of your years as a member of the Oberlin community.



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Bells Ring Out Over All

Lofty, towering, rising upward, endlessly tolling, singing, marking the steps of time—symbolizing the future, the hopes of a community, the ideals of 2,000 rushing, running, chattering young men and women digging an education out of the mountains of facts and figures imprisoned in the walls of their texts. This view of Oberlin, as seen from the highest point on campus, the Finney Chapel bell tower, is presented to you on the following pages. The ringing of the bells to signify the start of another day, the rush to eight o'clock classes, the noon chapels, the afternoon labs, dinner time, and late evening pers—these are all included for your inspection and recollection. May we continue to build together as we go our separate yet coalescent ways, and may the bells continue to ring out over the ever-growing Oberlin community.







Bells Influence the Lives of the Students,



Faculty, and Townspeople

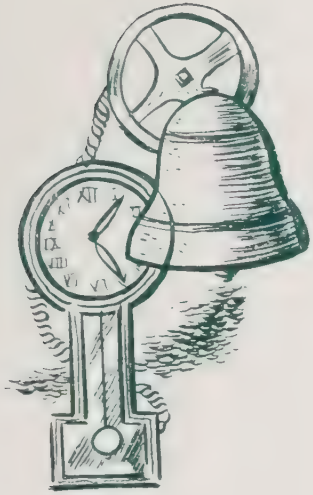




Morning Scenes Include Services, Snowstorms,



and Graduation Exercises





Chapels, Lectures, and Football Games

Constitute Afternoon Activities

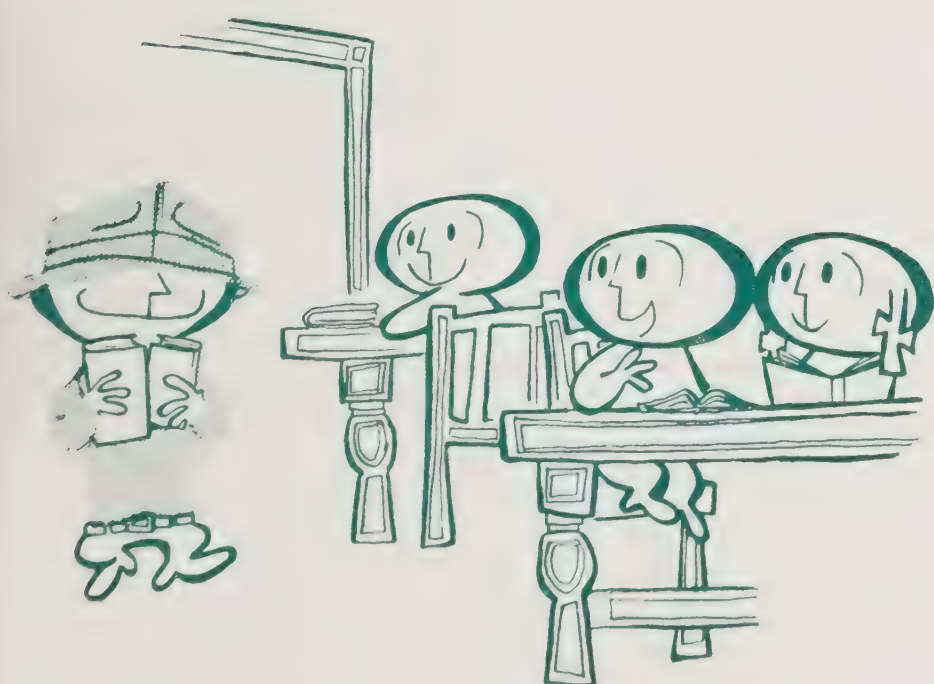




Students Work and Watch,



Study and Perform



The Calm of Evening, the Midnight Oil,





and the Cycle is Complete

FACULTY



*Administrators and Educators:
Learning and Labor*





**President and
Mrs. Stevenson**





President Promotes Development Program

President William E. Stevenson's main activity this past year was the fulfillment of speaking engagements throughout the United States in connection with the Oberlin College Development Program. This lecture tour began in Oberlin with the dedication of the Sophronia Brooks Hall Auditorium in October, and continued in such major cities as New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit, Boston, and Milwaukee. In addition, several changes were made in the Administration, including the appointment of C. Robert Keesey as Director of Development, Paul M. Douglas as Director of Public Relations, Miss Louise Wood as Assistant to the President, and Robert E. Dixon as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. With the recent renovations to the basement of Peters Hall finally completed, many of the offices moved from their location in Men's Building to Peters and the Administration Building. During the year, the Departmental Faculties, in some of their more important actions, approved the participation in an American Council for Summer Study Abroad in cooperation with the Bureau of University Travel, established a General Literature major, and modified the grade and credit requirements for applied music, graduation, and graduate study.

Administration



FRONT: Robert Dixon, Assistant Dean of the College; Edith Stanley, Registrar; Robert Barr, Assistant Secretary; Paul Douglas, Director of Public Relations. BACK: Robert Keesey, Director of Development; Dr. Durfee, Director of College Health Service.



FRONT: Mary Dolliwer, Dean of Women; Mrs. Seaman, Assistant Dean of Women. BACK: Blair Stewart, Dean of the College; Edward Bosworth, Dean of Men; William Davis, Treasurer; Donald Love, Secretary; Dean Holdeman, Associate Dean of Men.

Virginia deVyver, Assistant to the Director of Recreation; G. Elizabeth Blakesley, Y.W.C.A. Secretary; George Ball, Y.M.C.A. Secretary.





President Stevenson "at home" with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin, and Mr. Kurtz.



Prof. Robert Fletcher speaks "Within These Walls" at noon Chapel.

Profs Philosophize, Socialize, and Exercise



Profs whip up appetites in a noon-hour game.



Julian Fowler



George Jones, Jay Roshal



Robert Lloyd, Alfred Schlesinger

Bibliography

Botany

Classics

Chemistry

FRONT: William Renfrow, Werner Bromund, Peter Hawkins. BACK: Arthur Campbell, Luke Steiner, Barbara Bunce.



Economics

FRONT: William Hellmuth, Robert Tufts, John Beall. BACK: Blair Stewart, Kenneth Roose, Carl Arlt, Ben Lewis.





Francis Roellinger, Thomas Whitaker, Andrew Hoover, Priscilla Gibson, Ralph Singleton.

Glenn Blayney, Archibald Byrne, Chester Shaver, Elizabeth Foster, Robert Ornstein, John Reesing.



Andrew Bongiorno, Donald Love, Warren Taylor, Stanton McLaughlin.

English

Geology

Reuel Frost, Frederick Foreman.

Education



Fine Arts

Chloe Hamilton, Forbes Whiteside, Edward Capps, Ellen Johnson, Leonard Slatkes, Paul Arnold, Wolfgang Stechow, Charles Parkhurst, Robert Reiff.

FRONT: Cassie Payne, Marie Rankin, Mary Yocom. BACK: Floyd Gove, Paul Scheid.





German

Wilhelm Kaufmann, Jack Moeller, Heinz Politzer, Barbara Bondy, Joseph Reichard.



Government

J. D. Lewis, George Lanyi, Sheldon Wolin.



History

Ellsworth Carlson, Robert Fletcher, Frederick Artz, Barry McGill.

Mathematics

*John Baum, Robert Stoll,
Allan Martin, Samuel Gold-
berg, Earl Crisler, Wade
Ellis.*



Philosophy

*Paul Schmidt, William Ken-
nick, Frances Herring.*



Men's Physical Education

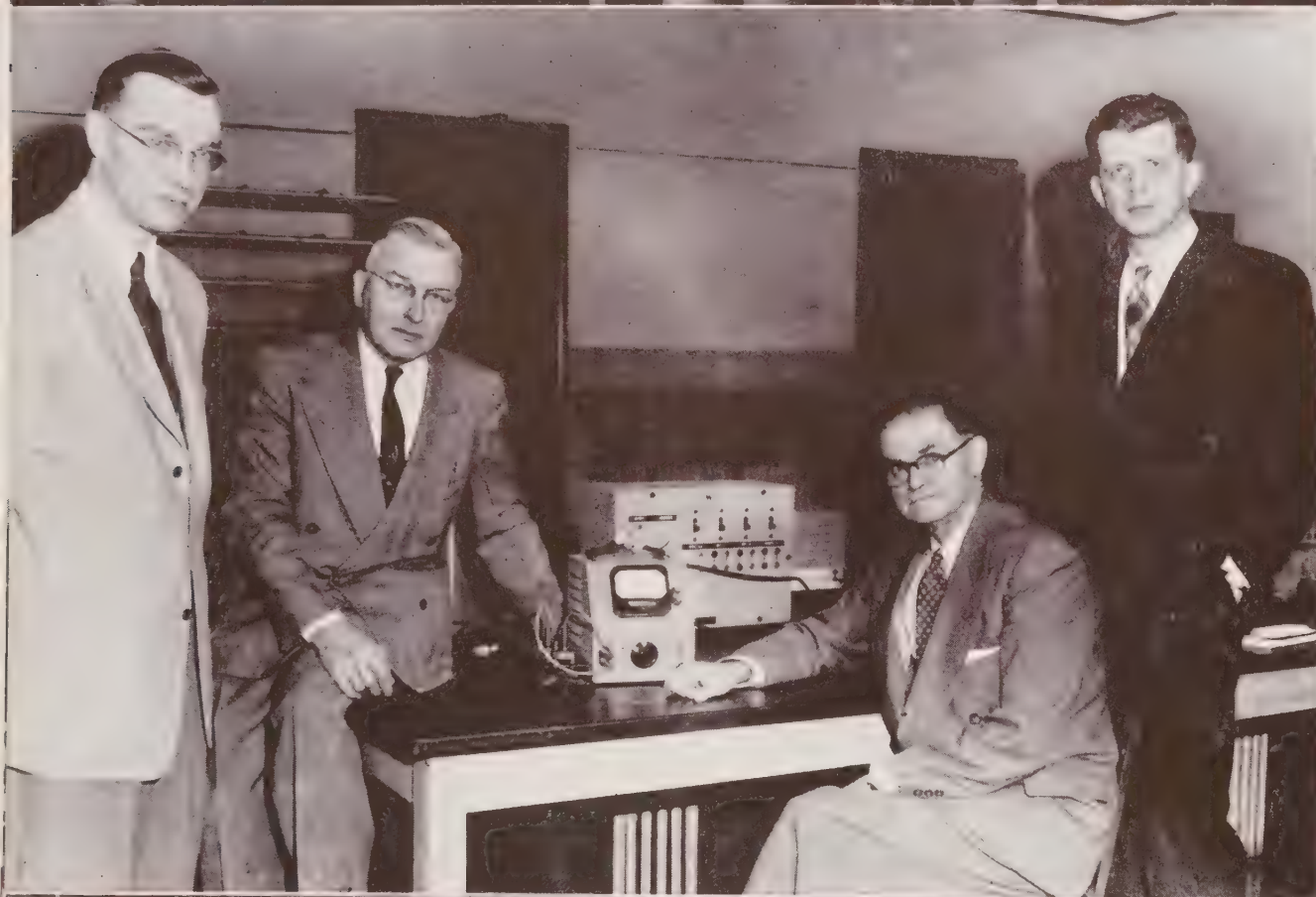
*FRONT: Robert Kretch-
mar, Cliff Stevenson, John
Nichols, William Judson,
Guy Throner. BACK: Dan-
iel Kinsey, Robert Clark,
Lyle Butler, Ralph Bibler.*





Women's Physical Education

FRONT: Sara Houston, Lera Curtis, Barbara Calmer. BACK: Betty Hileman, Marjorie Donley, Helen Merson, Elizabeth Wagner, Jean Starr.



Physics

Thurston Manning, Carl Howe, Forrest Tucker, David Anderson.



Psychology

FRONT: Ralph Turner, Charles Woodbury, Harold Blackburn, Hermina Zortz. BACK: George Heise, Lawrence Cole, Robert Dixon, Homer Weaver.

Romance Languages

*Lawrence Wilson, John
Kneller, Bradford Cook,
David Griffin.*



Religion

*James Lee, Clyde Holbrook,
Walter Horton, W. Arthur
Turner.*



ROTC

*Capt. Mart Smith, Sgt.
Chuck Miller, Col. Lau-
rence Ellert, Sgt. Milton
Cox, Lt. Theodore Sim-
mons.*





Speech

Robert Gunderson, Paul Boase, Herbert Henke, Charley Leistner.



Sociology

Maurice Stein, James McKee, George Simpson.



Zoology

Warren Walker, Hope Hibbard, Anna Charr, Sara Scott, K. T. Rogers.



David Robertson, Director



Conservatory at Night

Conservatory Administration

Paul Steg, Assistant Director



John Kennedy, Executive Secretary



Music



FRONT: Inda Howland, Richard Murphy, Rose Marie Grentzer, Hilda Magdsick. BACK: Josephine Lytle, William Dominik, Reber Johnson, Clifford Cook.



FRONT: Marian Williams, Lois Fisher, Jean Steffler. BACK: Arthur Williams, George Waln.



FRONT: James Hall, Maurice Kessler, Marion Sims, John Elvin. BACK: Daniel Harris, Arthur Dann, David Moyer, Robert Drummond.

Mentors

FRONT: Axel Skjerne, Leo Holden, Garth Peacock, Freeman Koberstein. BACK: Joseph Hungate, Edward Mattos, Richard Hudson, Howard Hatton.



FRONT: Robert Melcher, Dorothy Boyd, Helen Rogers, Jacques Posell. BACK: George Lillich, Wilbur Price, Jack Radunsky, Robert Fountain.



FRONT: Martin Morris, Robert Zupnik, Robert Oyer, Walter Aschaffenburg. BACK: Paul Collins, Robert Willoughby, David Van Hoesen, Joseph Wood.





Theolog: Source of Inspiration

This was a busy year for the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and its faculty, with revisions, additions, and corrections to the curriculum being the high lights of their year. In order to integrate the required courses throughout the three year program and also utilize more effectively the newer members of the faculty, the curriculum was revised with respect to the placement of required courses. The faculty advisory system for students was also modified to provide both general counseling and guidance in major fields. "Reading Days," to integrate the library facilities and student programs, and a new course in "Radio and Television" were added to the curriculum. Provisions were made for students to share in "Minister in Industry" and mental hospital clinic seminars, while cooperation with the Ohio Methodist Evangelistic Mission enabled students of various denominations to share in evangelistic field work.



STANDING: J. William Lee, Richard Wolf, Clyde Holbrook, Paul Boase, Joseph King. SEATED: Harold Phillips, Walter Horton, Herbert May, Leonard Stidley, Thomas Kepler, Harold Fildey, Llewelyn Owen.



Dr. Kepler teaching New Testament class in Bosworth Hall



ACTIVITIES



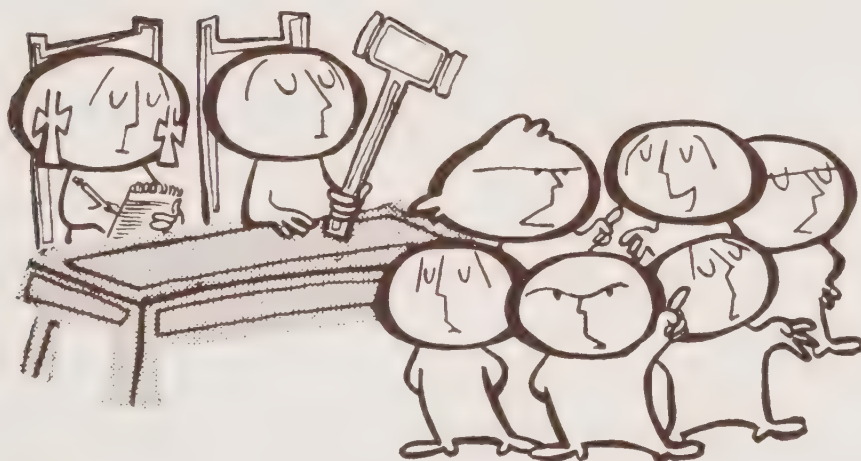
Scenes of Busy Campus Life





Bob Rotberg, Chuck Habernigg, Jim Sanford, Sue Struggles, Fritz Mosher.

Council Revises Rules;



FRONT: Dave Elder, Sue Struggles, Bob Rotberg, Chuck Habernigg, Jim Sanford, Ethan Ellis. BACK: Steve Ostrow, Chuck Ryerson, Fritz Mosher, Tom Campbell.



Forms New Policies

ROLL CALL: President Charles Habernigg, Vice-President Jim Sanford, Corresponding Secretary Bob Rotberg, Recording Secretary Sue Struggles, Treasurer Fred Mosher, Tom Campbell, David Elder, Ethan Ellis, Jerry Nelson, Steve Ostrow, Charles Ryerson, Rich Thompson.

MINUTES OF THE YEAR'S MEETINGS: 1. The Student Council was instrumental in obtaining the new Oberlin bus which was used to transport athletic teams to away games, various classes and clubs on field trips, and student groups to out of town functions. 2. Obtained from the faculty some calendar changes for next year to permit a Thanksgiving vacation without altering the Christmas recess. 3. Passed charters for several new campus organizations: Mountain Climbing Club, The Mahler Bruckner Circle, and the Oberlin Pacifists' Fellowship. 4. Appointed a committee to promote

better town-college relations and support the town-gown party. 5. Established a working Bicycle Committee to handle student bicycles and promote bicycle safety. 6. Took the initiative in aiding alumni officers with Homecoming decorations. 7. Elections Committee ran all class and campus-wide elections. 8. Considered requests and allotted activity fee allocations for the school year. 9. Passed a satisfactory Publication's Code to replace the former code. 10. Promulgated an endorsement of the Oberlin Academic Freedom Statement which was referred to the student body by referendum and approved by a majority vote of the students.

REPORTER'S COMMENT: This year's Council forged ahead in its attempt to gain more understanding and cooperation between faculty and student body, and at the same time effected several valuable achievements. It was a well-spent year of "LEARNING AND LABOR."



Don Burr reads his WOBC statement of policy for Council's approval.

Paul Rheingold, Tom Campbell, and Bob Rotberg discuss the Publication Code with Mr. Kurtz.

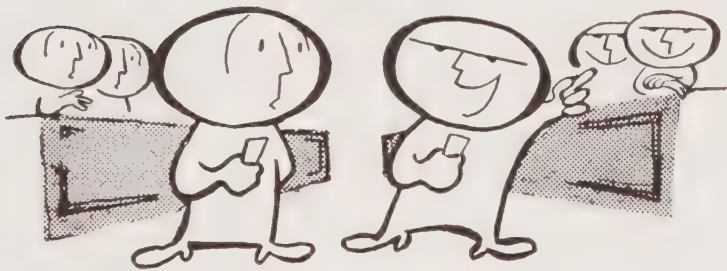




FRONT: Anne Bernstein, Hope Griswold, Don Walker, Sally Grant, Lourie Swift. BACK: Brad Seasholes, Gail Baker, Reinhard Graetzer.

Honor Court

Since the honor system was founded in 1909, at student request, the Honor Court has been functioning in varying forms, and early in the 30's evolved into its present form. The Court's primary purpose is educational and remedial rather than judicial, and the members have worked to stress this aspect of their work.



FRONT: Hope Griswold, Gail Baker, Pam Alexander. BACK: Tsu-Lin Mei, Philip Hanawalt, Sandy Bowie, Ann Parshall, Barry Judd, Burns Weston.



Bruce Daube, Mary Kurtz, Sandra Kocher, Ricarda Kohn, Mr. Ball, Mary Callison, Dick Clark.

Student Chapel Committee

The Student Chapel Committee, formerly a part of the Assembly Committee, was responsible for arranging all of Oberlin's Tuesday religious chapels. With the help of its advisor George Ball, the committee selected and contacted all the participating speakers and student leaders.

Student-Faculty Committee

The Student-Faculty Educational Policy Committee, chaired by senior Hope Griswold, is composed of six faculty and nine student members, the latter chosen by general election in the spring to represent the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences. The Committee worked diligently during the year to further its purpose "to represent Oberlin student opinion on the effectiveness of our educational program, to formulate plans from ideas brought to us, and to present plans to the faculty liaison committee." During the year they were able to introduce into the curriculum courses on drama, the Far East, and the inclusion of the general literature major into the program. Although no definite conclusions were reached, the Committee held various group meetings, and discussed the general requirements, catalogue statements, the advisory system, two hour courses, and the Russian language courses in the hope of making the necessary corrections and improvements.

*Jan Phillips,
Van Beck Hall,
Worth Vaughan,
and Polly Per
ry.*



Social Board Tenders Organized Play:

Along with its long standing favorites such as the weekly All-College dances, bridge tournaments, and Sunday evening Record Concerts, the Social Board sponsored a number of new activities for the entertainment of Oberlin students. For the first time this year the Social Board presented a special radio show over WOBC to play records and announce coming social events. Elmways, which featured parties, and open houses at Fairchild, Elmwood, and May, and dancing in Elm Street, was one of the most successful evenings of first semester. Between semesters and during second semester, Social Board used the new

"Green Spleen" to take students to Cleveland and to Wellington. The Big Weekend, in May, undoubtedly the most important social event of the year, featured individual dorm parties on Friday night, baseball and lacrosse contests on Saturday afternoon, and the Junior Prom Saturday night. The following afternoon there was a Vesper Service and the Co-op Creative Arts Festival, with an Ice Cream Social and Symphony Band Concert that evening. In addition to these activities they again acted as sponsors of the Camera and Folk Dancing Clubs, and provided Goodrich House for smaller parties and activities.



FRONT: Lee Logan, Peg Greco, Jan Phillips, Nicki Nickrenz. MIDDLE: Jane Gray, Miss Von Wenck, Polly Griswold, Lennie Krull, Jan Sampson, Peter Chontow, Ginny deFyver. BACK: Wes Brown, Weezy Babcock, Bert Grossman, Phil Hanawalt, Anne Horsfall, Paul Rheingold, Barbara Bloom, Ed Doehne.



*A fast volleyball game
at Hales Gymnasium.*



*Jon Cunningham and John Biaggi
play a cool game of pool in Rec Hall.*



Parties, Dances, and Tournaments



*A weekend special: an
all-college dance*



*FRONT: Joan Steiner, Peg Funk, Sue Daniels, Ellie Dorsey.
MIDDLE: Miss Grentzer, Fran Blazina, Mary Fishback,
Dean Dolliver. BACK: Joy Schroder, Diane Lawrence, Mrs.
Hendry, Mrs. Herring, Miss Wagner, Barb Bishop.*

Women's Board

Two years ago the Women's Board took over the functions of the Women's Senate. In its present form the Board consists of six student and six adult members who act as the governing body for all women on campus, and who represent them in college matters affecting the Oberlin co-eds. Its actions during the year included the establishment of a central mailing system for women, participation in the Four College Conference, clarification and passage of several rules, discussion of the Women's Career Conference, and the writing of a handbook for house presidents.

Men's Board

The major accomplishments of this year's Men's Board were the clarification of Men's Board policy and procedure through a joint session with Student Council, the handling of men's dormitory room drawing, and judgment of disciplinary cases.

*FRONT: Mr. Kurtz, Bill Readle, Dan Orr, Mr. Steg.
BACK: Mr. Manning, Dick Anderson, Dean Holdeman,
Dean Stidley, George Andrews, Dean Bosworth, Ray Downs.*





*The Christmas Vesper
Service at Fairchild Chapel.*

YMCA Presents Varied Program

With President Bob Savage leading the way, the Young Men's Christian Association had one of its most successful years in its history. They provided entertainment and recreation for the children in the Elyria Housing Development, the Lorain Neighborhood House, the May Home, and the Children's Home. Of interest to the immediate campus was a forum on the college-township problems which resulted in the Town-Gown Party in November. The YMCA also sponsored the public addresses of both Emma Hauschnecht, who was Dr. Albert Sweitzer's head nurse, and that of the United States Ambassador to Trieste. And who will ever forget the forum on the interpretation of G. B. Shaw's *St. Joan* with Pro-

fessor Warren Taylor and Reverend McCracken. There were two religious conferences; the first with Dean Hawley, of the University of Chicago, on "The True Greatness of Man," and the second with author Will Herberg presented during the latter part of February. With the continuation of their regular community, campus, and religious activities and services, their weekly radio programs on WOBC, the Wednesday evening Vesper services, the Spring Retreat for new and old cabinet members, and the sponsorship of the Symposium on Mental Health towards the end of the year, the YMCA completed a most invigorating and prosperous year.

FIRST: John Ritschard, John Miller, Mr. Ball, Norm Thoms, Yuan Chang, Bud Kenworthy, Ray Downs, Dave Kinsey, Garth MacCormick. SECOND: Fritz Mosher, Bill McIlrath, Bill Readell, Ethan Ellis, Paul Gibbons, Larry Shiner, Les Sanders, John Light, Dale Conly, Frank Shively. THIRD: Wes Brown, Charles Ryerson, Charley Titus, David Thomas, Paul Davis, Dave Horn, Mark Thelin, Bill Meyer, Dave Elder, Bob Myers, Bill Albers, Rog Meyer, Xave Pi-Sunyer, Bunky Seaman, Homer Wolfe, Bruce Daube, Phil Miller, Darrell Baker, Walter Crafts, Bob Savage, Horace Briggs.



Retreaters Meet in Fall; Plan Year's Activities

For three days preceding Freshman Week, the Oberlin YWCA and YMCA met for their Annual Y Retreat, this year held at Johnson and Barrows Houses, with Dr. Shinn of Heidelberg College as the principal speaker. The main purpose of these meetings was to plan the Y activities for the coming year, and much of their time was taken with combined and separate cabinet and commission meetings, although there was also some time for recreation and discussion

groups. One of the highlights of the Retreat was a panel consisting of Dean Dolliver, President Stevenson, Assistant Dean Dixon, and YWCA President Nancy Hanson, who presented their views on the role of the Y's on the Oberlin campus and in the Oberlin community. Following Dr. Shinn's analysis of the "Views on American Youth," the students analyzed their role on the campus, and prepared for a full and eventful year for both Y's.

Choir practice for Fall Retreaters.



TOP: State YMCA Secretary Joe Blair discusses state program. BOTTOM: KP duty for five experts.

TOP: A Dance interpretation of the "Lord's Prayer" at a Vesper Service. BOTTOM: Organized play period for both cabinets on Barrows lawn.



FRONT: Ann Williams, Mim Dickerson, Nancy Hanson, Ros Kennedy. MIDDLE: Nancy Dixon, Mariel Gilbert, Sue Durling, Sherril-Ann Gillette, Marilyn Sheen, Covie Elson. BACK: Vi Hanford, Zeke Beal, Beth McElroy, Mary Tellner, Barb Bloom, Marilyn McDonald, Peg Ormsby, Rosie Parkins.



FRONT: Mary Fishback, Judy Alberti, Anne Boyle, Laurie Marc, Nancy Lippman. MIDDLE: Beaver Norfleet, Mary Hunter, Ann Brown, Miss Blakesley, Sue Daniels, Ann Farmer. BACK: Mary Comstock, Nancy Widmer, Shirley Hoiland, Joan Goldsby, Janet Gracia, Alice Hanawalt.



YWCA Celebrates 60th Anniversary

In order to accomplish its purpose, the YWCA, which seeks to provide an opportunity for its members to express, through group participation and individual service, their concern for, and relationship to the campus, community and beyond, is organized into various commissions. Through the Community Service Commission, led by Helen Steere, they help set up work camps, send groups to furnish entertainment for nearby hospitals, work in local nursery schools and children's homes, provide visitors, letter writers, and readers for the homes for the aged, and plan and supervise the after-school recreation for various schools and settlement houses in the vicinity. The Campus Service Commission, which provides foreign students on campus with language tutors and

maintains a poll to ascertain campus opinion on vital issues to the students, and the Public Affairs Commission, which provides discussion and action groups in the realm of current affairs and social problems, making trips to other cities to observe different institutions and local systems, are but two of the many important Commissions working together with the Religious Emphasis and Publicity Commissions to present a complete program of YW activities. Especially concerned this year with making the individual members feel a part of the entire Y, they sponsored an all-Y picnic, volleyball, and square-dance sessions, and in the spring celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association at Oberlin.

FRONT: Bob Savage, Norm Thoms, Ray Downs, Ethan Ellis. BACK: Mr. Ball, Bruce Daube, Charles Titus, Frank Shively, Dave Kinsey, Dave Elder, Doug McCollm, Paul Gibbons, Charles Ryerson.



FRONT: Bill Cassady, Phyllis Zoeller, Laura Kimura, Robert Fay. BACK: Virginia Byers, Joan Timmins, Mr. Holden, Harlan Gephart, Sheldon Whitney.



Oberlin Christian Fellowship

As a chapter of the National Organization of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Oberlin Christian Fellowship's main purpose is personal evangelism. Their accomplishments of the year included increased group fellowship, a better understanding of one another's needs and interests through sharing with each other their past experiences, a newly gained awareness of their position on campus and the need here. In the fall and spring came conferences with other Ohio schools, with their regular Sunday afternoon worship services and Bible study continuing throughout the year.

Christian Science

Paul Preising, Helen Diehl, Raylene Kyler, Esther Sweigart, Martin Skala.



Every Thursday evening through the year the Oberlin Christian Science Organization met in Goodrich House for their regular evening worship service. The highlight of the year was the special meeting in December when Mrs. Holloway, a member of the Board of Membership of the mother church of Christ Scientists in Boston, spoke on the subject of "Christian Science, a Meeting of Letter and Spirit."



FRONT: Sandy Rosin, Lyra Van Wien. BACK: Don Goldman, Harry Subin, Dom Venturella, Murray Freeman, Larry Tobis, Elk Bronstein, Gay Fisher, Aaron Lazare, Aaron Ballanoff.

The Oberlin Jewish Congregation held regular worship services every Friday evening during the year, and at the beginning of second semester sponsored an informal discussion led by Will Herberg, author of *Judaism and Modern Man*. Their other activities included meetings to discuss the plans for the formation of a Hillel Youth Group, and to hear prominent rabbis and theologians from the Cleveland area.

Jewish Congregation

Channing Club

Channing Club, the campus group for Unitarians and other religious liberals, was reorganized this year after a year of inactivity. Speakers, discussions, and a trip to the West Shore Unitarian Church in Cleveland were in order first semester. During second semester the group emphasized how their liberal religious beliefs made their group different from other religious groups on campus by means of worship services in the liberal vein and talks on various aspects of liberal religion.

FRONT: Carol Randall, Judy Manwell, Diane Mayer, Martha Bicking. BACK: Dave Pearson, Kim Beach, John Magnus, Gabe Frommer.





Through "Phollies" and "Old Faces" CRD Attains Goal

The Consolidated Relief Drive enjoyed its tenth successful year in operation in '53-'54. Organized to facilitate the collection of charity contributions, CRD's nine member steering committee planned and carried out the initial pledge drive as well as several supplementary activities. This year's goal of \$10,000 was partially realized with the \$5,500 collected from student-faculty pledges. For the remainder, committee chairman Richard Anderson, and Beverly Norfleet, Althea Davis, Lawrence Rose, Jeanne Lomax, Sally Moulton, Xavier Pi-Sunyer, James Tenney, and Henry Glover staged

the CRD Formal, Phinnies Phollies, Trapp Family Singers Concert, Gershwin Concert, CRD Carnival, and "Old Faces of '54." Other money raising schemes were the Sunday morning coffee and donuts served in the dorms, the spaghetti dinners held in faculty homes, and the auction of professors to serve as waiters for an evening in the dining halls. The steering committee, elected in the spring of each year, not only was successful in its charity collections, but was also able to add, through its planned activities, to the enhancement of Oberlin's social life.



FRONT: Althea Davis, Sally Moulton, Hank Glover, Jean Lomax, Dick Anderson. BACK: Jim Tenney, Xavier Pi-Sunyer, Beaver Norfleet, Bo Rose, Dean Dixon.



FRONT: Nancy Grittenden, Ann Bernstein, Caroline Davis, Marty Repp, Yuan Chang, BACK: Ethan Ellis, Marty Roess, May Wallace, Mrs. Seaman, E. Blakesley, Rosie Parkins, Barry Judd.

Interracial Committee

Established in 1947 as a subcommittee of the Y's and Student Council to foster mutual understanding among racial, religious, and ethnic groups, and to promote appreciation of their differences and shared values, the Interracial Committee decided, during the first semester, to change their status to an official subcommittee of Council in order to integrate the committee into an official student government organization. Dealing with such issues as the wording of roommate application blanks sent to incoming freshmen, and communications with the parents of students who date inter-racially, the Committee continued to act mainly as a channel through which opinions could be expressed, and as an advisory group to both faculty and administration.

Red Cross

After it was organized in 1946, the Oberlin Chapter of the Red Cross became the first group to work in the Neuro-Psychiatric wards at Crile Veteran's Hospital, where, once a month, they present a program of group therapy which stresses informality and group participation in singing, dancing, simple card games, and talking. With the use of the new "Green Spleen" the group was able to continue with its choral services at Crile, presenting both vocal and instrumental music, their annual Christmas Carol Service at Cleveland State Hospital, and their weekly chapel services. They completed their work with a highly successful blood drive in the Spring.

FRONT: Judith Kramer, Ann Chorr, Jean Barker, Carolyn Epstein, Bob Blackburn. MIDDLE: Judy Mollin, Connie Field, Betty Gaddum, Burns Weston, Martha Bicking, Lee Lovell, Dannie Kleinman. BACK: John Carter, Jackie Vaughn, Joel Flashman, Chuck W. Jackson, Robert Steinberg, Kim Beach, Friday Essien, Mike Stein.



NAACP

First semester, the Oberlin College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for two years the largest college chapter in the country, acquired National Office backing when they made test cases concerning local discrimination practices, attempted to root out such practices when they were found to be in existence, and consequently met with lawyers to establish a Civil Rights case. A trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the National Youth Legislative Conference, "Free by '63," where

they had discussions with 500 other students from all over the country, and spoke to their senators and representatives concerning immediate political issues was also included in their activities. Second semester plans included the appearance of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP lawyer who tried the case of the public schools before the Supreme Court; Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University; Robert Weaver, head of the John Hay Whitney Foundation; and Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner.



Mr. Turner, Connie Stallings, Lois-Karen Clark, Bette Lou Eustis, Jock Millenson, Bob Pillard.



FRONT: Tom Beutner, Jean Casten, Iris Lee, Virginia Service, Rufus Palmer. BACK: Yuan Chang, Mary Decrouez, Dot Bloch, Jules Chan, Samir Anabtawi, Jo Riseman.

Cosmopolitan Club

Since its founding in 1908, the Cosmopolitan Club has provided an opportunity for American and foreign students to meet socially and, as a by-product, to learn about one another's countries. In recent years the organization carried on this work by sponsoring regular radio programs of discussions, speeches, and music. This year's meetings featured talks by an escapee from Hungary, slides and a talk by Mrs. Stevenson about her world tour, a discussion on the place of women in India, and slides of Alaska. The group, carrying its activities off campus, sent representatives to the Ohio Conference of International Relations Clubs at Wooster College. Acting as a committee under the Club since 1951, UNESCO, also concerning with fostering good will in other countries, continued to collect books for foreign universities, helped to co-ordinate town and college groups for a more effective United Nations Day, and sent aid and correspondence to the thirteen-year-old Austrian girl and the ten-year-old Korean boy who were "adopted" by Oberlin College through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.



Charles Ryerson, Hope Griswold.



FRONT: Charles Ryerson, Bud Kenworthy, Dave Kinsey, Marge Vieth, Mark Thelin, Joe Elder. BACK: Rasa Gustaitis, Pam Alexander, Mariel Gilbert, Joann Elder, Gay Slosser.



China Committee

Originally, the China Committee elected representatives each year to serve in the Mieng Hsien School in China, but since China is closed to us by the Communists the reps are now teaching in India and Japan. The annual tea was held in the fall for the returning representatives, Joann and Joe Elder, and for all the foreign students on campus. The Elders discussed their plans to visit all the dining halls on campus, and to discuss and show slides of their experiences in India. In April, the China Committee co-sponsored a Far Eastern Conference on "American Relations with Communist China."

DP Committee

Since 1950 the Displaced Persons Committee has administered the Consolidated Relief Drive money for DP students on campus. They also act as an advisory body for these students, who are Boris Oblesow of Russia, and Rasa Gustaitis from Lithuania, both of the class of 1956.



*FRONT: Marcia Mitchell, Anne Pollard.
MIDDLE: Alma Stokev, Dave Williams,
Dave Horn, Jim McKelvey, Marg Manzer.
BACK: Bob DeVoe, Van Hall, Gilbert St.
Clair, Pete Robertson, Dennis Anderson.*

United World Federalists

Carrying out its primary purpose of education, the Oberlin chapter of the United World Federalists held several discussion meetings this year, including sessions on "Disarmament and the Far East," study groups on Foreign Affairs, and sponsored a luncheon for Chester Bowles and a dinner for Grove Patterson.

Civil Liberties

The Oberlin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union held meetings throughout the year to discuss local issues, civil liberties topics, and the program of the National ACLU. At one of their meetings they heard a speech on the Fifth Amendment by Dean Griswold of Harvard University.

FRONT: Barb Goldstein, Alan Wurtzel, Larry Mirel, Mr. Roose, Virginia Service, Estelle Whelan, Jackie Vaughn. MIDDLE: Dan Berger, Joyce Rosenfield, Burns Weston. BACK: Dan Stein, Mike Horowitz, Dennis Anderson, Dick Clark, Tom Campbell, Jim McKelvey, Mr. Simpson, Don Good, Dannie Kleinman, Kim Beach, Eleanor Hall, Allen Lovekin.





Barney Odence, Mr. Ira Porter, Bill Meyer.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans, an organization of twelve active members, having the support of the majority of the student body, underwent much organizational work during the first semester. Under the leadership of Bill Meyer and Barney Odence, with the able assistance of Ira Porter, the Young Republicans organized during the second semester, and joined the Federation of Midwest Young Republican Clubs.

Students for Democratic Action

The Oberlin chapter of Students for Democratic Action, which was founded in the Fall of 1948, has actively participated in state and national elections whenever good candidates have been offered. This year their activities included open discussions on current issues, publishing a monthly information sheet, and a glimpse of the inner workings of a presidential campaign through a talk by Professor Robert Tufts on his experiences as a speech writer for Adlai Stevenson in the campaign of 1952.



FRONT: Margaret Hamilton, Judy Manwell, Judy Vincent, Barb Weller. MIDDLE: Morrie Goodman, Janet Garlock, Barb Goldstein, Al Wurtzel. BACK: David Glick, Dick Cooper, Jerry Lehman, George Von der Muhll, George Kaufman, Jerry Ehrlich, Dennis Anderson, Jerry Auerbach, Eleanor Hall, Marian Mandell.



FRONT: Margaret Manzer, Carole Richardson. BACK: Marlene Haynie, Barbara Rosner.

Forensic Women Win State Championship

During the year the fifty-two members of the Forensic Union participated in 103 inter-collegiate debates, seventeen inter-collegiate discussions, and forty-eight extension programs including twelve radio broadcasts, two of which were for the "Voice of America." For the third straight year, Oberlin, with the Misses Manzer, Haynie, Richardson, and Rosner leading the way, won the Ohio State Women's Debate Tournament. In January, the Forensic Union entertained a Legislative Assembly composed of students from twelve colleges in Northern Ohio, who discussed the problem of "How Can Present Legislative Investigational Procedures and Practices Be Improved?" The activities for the second semester included five debate tournaments, some extension programs, and the Annual Forensic Union Breakfast, at which time the winners of the Class of 1915 Public Discussion contest and the Grove Patterson Public Speaking Contest were announced.

Forensic Union members discuss and debate the problem of free trade and world government, while Rich Thompson holds the attention of his fellow debaters during one of his many speeches.



FRONT: Taggart, Milne, Nicholson, Yocom, Soule, Newbolt, Upper. MIDDLE: Farmer, Penner, Benedict, Logan, Feeney, Brown, Walton, Barker, Wightman. BACK: Hennings, Davis, Meyer, Gollan, Luard, Schlaepfer, Kay, Goldsby, Bishop, Russell, Buffet, Straus, Byers, Gallagher, Zehrung, Gillette, Mitchell, Daniels, Dagen, Evans.



The Oberlin Association for Childhood Education, a student branch of the Association for Childhood Education, International, brings Kindergarten-Primary majors into closer contact with each other and their subject. Members visited Cleveland elementary schools, reviewed new children's books, and discussed teaching opportunities. During second semester a panel of practice teachers offered suggestions to future practice teachers, a panel of elementary teachers discussed classroom discipline, and Miss Florence Fitch, author of *The Book about God*, spoke on children and religion.

Childhood Education

Future Teachers of America

Although the Future Teachers of America did not organize until second semester, they still had plenty of time to do their major work, which consisted of monthly meetings centered around the problems facing the beginning or "practice" teacher. One such meeting was a panel of three Oberlin High School teachers who discussed various discipline problems, their cause and cure.



FRONT: Marge Maier, Jean Lomax, Lee Logan, Jan Sampson, Jane Gray, Alice Westmass, Judy Mearig, Nancy Lippman, Helen Welcker. BACK: Mr. Gove, Mary Hospador, Lorraine Young, Joan Steiner, Barb Spreng, Mr. Scheid, Ann Beach, Shirley Penty, Nancy Nicholson.

Sociology and Anthropology

The Sociology and Anthropology Club was a new organization on campus this year. Its meetings featured faculty members speaking on subjects such as "Approach to Values," "Approaches to Politics," and "Industrialization and the Caste System in India."



FRONT: Helene Feinberg, Judy Manwell. MIDDLE: Paul Preising, Mary Repp, Richard Clark, Sue Colby, Mike Horowitz. BACK: Richard Thomas, Dan Stein, Joe Elder, Tom Campbell.

Natural History

For the third year the Natural History Club sponsored the Audubon Screen Tour films, along with their other activities including steak roasts at Mohican State Park and Lake Erie, weekend camping trips, and Sunday afternoon field trips to interesting sites in Lorain County. During the year they presented a showing of President Stevenson's films on African Big Game Animals, and K. T. Roger's talk and film on Rocky Mountain Wildlife.



FRONT: Audrey Ferguson, Linn Turner, Emmy Heiman, Nancy Mahoney, Jeannette Eiseman, Anna Charr, Jane Smith. MIDDLE: Mr. Rogers, Mr. Jones, Mr. Walker, Andrew Young, David Emory. BACK: Bob Savage, Phil Miller, John Mickel, Jim Ellis, Dave Holmes, Andy Clewell, Tom Montie.

FRONT: Carolyn Perry, Nancy Wood, Em Easton, Anne Bud
MIDDLE: Hank Leng
 Don Boon, Jean Anson,
 Sue Barstow. **BACK:** Wendell
 Butt, Roy McCanne, Tim Brown,
 Jim Barnes, Jim Pugsley, Susan
 Walker, Bob Harmon, Al Hirsch.



Sailing Club

TOP: Helen Opie (third from left) getting ready to launch dinghy at Chicago-Belmont Yacht Club. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Finish line—Hank Lengnick, skipper, and Em Easton, crew, coming in first at Chicago. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Carolyn Perry and Hank Lengnick aboard dinghy.



Officially organized in 1952, the Sailing Club belongs to the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association which co-ordinates and sponsors all major regattas. In two years the club has greatly increased its membership, participated in six to ten regattas a year, evolved a financially stable organization, and instigated a program of instruction for beginners and advanced sailors. In September the Sailing Club bought their first boats, two Penguins, and since then have attended the regattas at Michigan State, Bowling Green, and Notre Dame. By winning first place at Notre Dame, the club was eligible to enter in the Timme Angsten regatta at Chicago, where they placed fifth in competition with twelve of the best schools in the Midwest and East.





FRONT: Darrell Baker, Bill Curtis, Mayer Wolf. MIDDLE: Jane Badger, Susan Somogyi, Pat Kleiner, Adoree Quero, Jan Whitaker, Alex Felty, Lowell Sales. BACK: Mr. Griffin, Mr. Potect, Mr. Rogers, Marilyn Wick, Micky Pfister, Gail Kohns, Sondra Clarke, Martha Morris, Betty Chappell, John Murphy, Dick Holmes, Woody Andrews.

Spanish Club

Sponsored by the Department, the Spanish Club offered talks in the native language about Spanish and Latin American life and culture, slides, dances, and plays, and contributed to the adjustment of the Latin American students on campus. The high points of the year included an illustrated talk by a Spanish major about her junior year in Spain, and classical and Flamenco dances performed by a specialist in the Spanish Dance-form.

Alberti, Alberti, Bartholomew, Beach, Bechtold, Beutner, Butt, Carpenter, Caswell, Christenson, Dana, Davis, deCours, DeHaan, Dennison, Grubbs, Hankins, Hall, Hunter, Judd, King, Kirby, Kocher, Keoferl, Kohns, Kraybill, Leys, Merry, Nesbit, Noss, Parshall, Perry, Perry, Regnier, Rice, Riseman, Ritschard, Shenier, Sonnenfeld, Stifler, Streine, Stock, Vaughan, Warrick, Weiss, Williams, Williams, Wrightsman.



FRONT: Jud Fermi, Mary Jane Shaw, Jean Lomax, Mary Sawyer, Art Poe, Dave Ailcon, Mr. Stoll, Prof. Martin. BACK: Ann Glass, Ken Longman, Robert Senior, Daniel Kleinman, Robert Fay, Garth McCormick, John Ehrman, Pete Biedermann, Prof. Ellis.



Math Club

The Math Club, which meets bi-weekly, is open to all interested mathematicians. Members of the Oberlin faculty as well as outside speakers participate in the various programs provided for both advanced and beginning students.



French Club

Meeting monthly at La Maison Française, Le Cercle Français presents movies on French life and cultures, slides and reports of students who have visited France, and skits, games and songs *en Français*. The high point of the year's meetings was a Fête de Noel, a traditional French Christmas celebration.

Carolyn Epstein, Jose Jacinto, Ginny Byers, Jerry Lehmann, Barbro Christenson, Hardy Freeman, Carol Rogers, Bob Connamacher, Gisela Ratzeburg, Dave Arnold.



Folk Dance Club

This year the members of the Folk Dance Club, which was started seven years ago by a group of students who wanted more square and folk dances on campus, learned new square and folk dances, and staged a demonstration of these dances at the Field House between halves of a basketball game.

Jazz Club

With the presentation of the Terry Gibbs Quartet in November, and the February concert by Count Basie and his sixteen piece orchestra, the newly organized Oberlin Jazz Club closed a highly successful year with the return of Dave Brubeck and his Progressive Jazz.



FRONT: Wendell Hill, Jim Rusk, John Cook, Andy Lesko, Peter Ciurczak. BACK: Jerry Nelson, Andi Langeland, Jerry Abels, Jim Newman, Charles Campbell, Carole Richardson.



FRONT: Anne Blackenburg, Shirley Smith, Barb Breakey, Mary Ann Locke, Eleanor Hall, Gret Winterhoff. BACK: David Mitten, Robert Heltman, Bob Takach, Mike Curtis, Dan Finke, Bob DeVoe, Bruce King, Jim Tenney, Dave Arnold.



To teach safe methods of mountain climbing, the Mountain Climbing Club goes regularly to Whipps Ledge State Park to practice climbing on the sandstone cliffs. In the past the group has done some climbing in the Teton Mountains of Montana, and during second semester was officially recognized as a chartered organization on the Oberlin campus.

Mountain Climbing



Paul Warner, Jose Jacinto, Peggy Simmerer, Paul Morton.

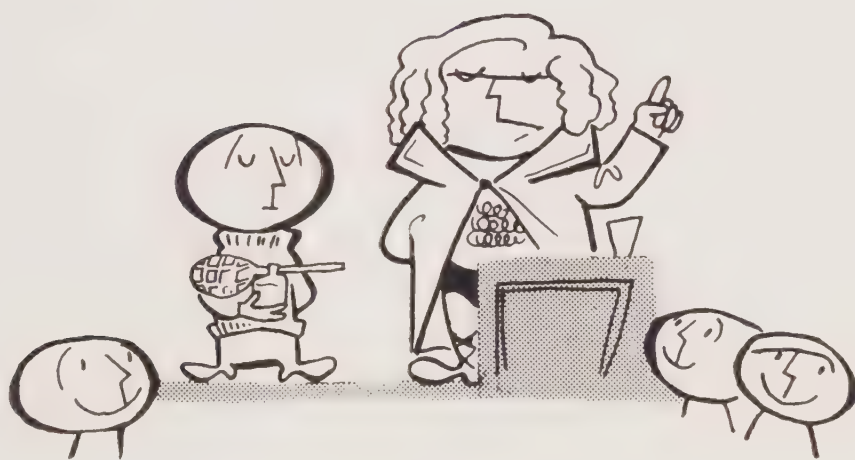
Camera Club

This year, after a three-year period of inactivity, the Camera Club held classes in darkroom work, presented lectures on the processes of portraiture, texture and definition, and lighting for various types of pictures, and presented in the Spring a salon on fashion work.

Mr. Randall Jarell speaking at First Church on "Modern American Literature in Flux."



Forum Board: Cultural Enlightenment



The Forum Board has continued in its endeavor to present forums on leading questions of vital interest to the Oberlin students. On October 16th, they presented the "Problems of European Federation," with Luciano Sibille of the Secretariat of the European Youth Campaign leading the forum. The second forum debated the problem of "Race and Class Conflict" in America. During the second semester, there were three highly successful meetings, including the "Forum on American Literature as Expression of American Culture," "Nationalism and Economic Development in the Near East," and the co-sponsorship with the China Committee on "American Relations with Communist China."



FRONT: Barbara Rosner, Joe Elder, Shanti Elder (ex-officio), Roger Meyer, Dave Arnold. BACK: Dave Horn, TsuLin Mei, Wally Martin, Leo Dworsky (chairman), Mike Remer, Mike Bank.



Dan Berger stands before a painting in a Russian Art Museum, and upon his return to Oberlin, assembles his display of "Hate America" propaganda.



Oberlin Review

On September 20, Dan Berger and two other college newspaper editors departed for Moscow for a visit to Russia similar to one the Russians had recently permitted other American editors and publishers to make. During this week's stay in Moscow, "In-Tourist," an official Russian travel organization handled Berger's travel arrangements, provided interpreters, and produced tickets for three operas, two ballets, and a football game. After a one and one half day stay in Kiev, he returned to Moscow and then traveled on to Leningrad. During the trip in which Berger was free to travel and to take pictures, he visited three Universities, art galleries, Russian Youth Groups, the Russian news organ, Pravda, and the Kremlin, and met the Russian people, who made his stay pleasant, and who displayed interest in the "American." After his return to New York, *Time* and *Life* printed six pages of photographs principally taken by Berger, and several newspapers featured a series of articles dealing with his experiences in Russia during the trip. His return to New York was televised by Telenews for release to various TV news programs, and before returning to Oberlin he recorded a broadcast for the German section of Voice of America.



Co-editors Dan Berger and Jean Smits.



*Wes Brown, Fred Pryor
Ted Hipple.*

Ceremony Marks Hall Opening
Alumni Convention Occasions Meeting Of Trustees, Clubs
Faculty Replaces Track Squad Nails Final Relay To Topple Scots; Record G&S Na Gibbons, Publish Smith, Al Mummery P Faculty Approves Reso To Permit Dec. Parl

Council Ok's Martin As Yeoman Editor To Replace McColm
Rise Stevens Sings At Opening of 75th Season of Recitals

Sixth Career Conference Draws 44 Consultants in Eight Fields
Meeting Starts Dec. 4

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Feature Series
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Alumni Board, Presidents' Council,
Trustees Meet This Weekend

Hoffman Speaks at De

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or Grove Patterson, '05

Weekend Has Full Program

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900 To Attend
Ceremonies

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Of Cape Cod Players

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From Training Square

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LEFT: Bob Rotberg checks the latest issue as John Lawrence and Dorothy Miller look on.

BELOW: Sandy Bowie gives a smile of approval to Marci Mitchell's article.



Campus Coverage Keeps Press Rolling

"All the news that's fit for reprint" was what kept the reporters running, the typists toiling, and the presses rolling at the *Oberlin Review* on Tuesdays and Fridays during the past year. Co-editors Jean Smits and Dan Berger, in co-operation with managing editors Sandy Bowie and Bob Rotberg, managed to meet all of the deadlines each week, and compiled all of the news stories and headlines for each issue. Sundays were important days for the editorial board which met to decide on policy, and to assign and write the editorials and weekly columns. The October 30th issue of the *Review*, advertising

manager's dream, which concerned the dedication of Hall Auditorium, was the outstanding issue of the year. With the business staff ably headed by Wes Brown and Fred Pryor, Mike Bank, as associate editor had very few financial problems and concentrated mainly on his movie reviews and previews. Although the Freshman Week issue was the year's largest according to page count, the Christmas issue kicked up the biggest controversy on campus, and finally resulted in the editing and acceptance of a new Publications Code.

FRONT: Mary Pietsch, Sue Barstow, June Osborn, Jim Carter, Dave Williams. BACK: John Lawrence, Dorothy Miller, John Frye.





*FRONT: Don Burr, Al Beatty, Joe Swaim, Mark Thelin.
BACK: Dave Soule, Jerry Ehrlich, Jack Welch.*

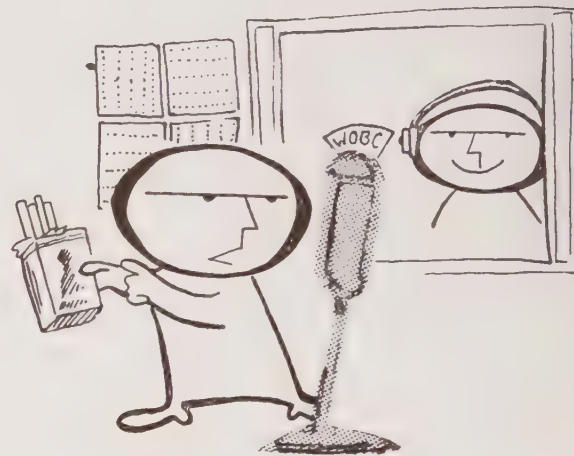
WOBC Redesigns Studios for Better Broadcasting

Since November 5, 1950, WOBC has been broadcasting regularly to the Oberlin students, faculty, and townspeople from "high a'top the Publications Building in downtown Oberlin." With the renewal of the United Press teletype service, and the Lucky Strike contract held since last year, WOBC continued with their recorded and "live" shows for over seventy hours each week. Under station director Al Beatty, the technicians redesigned and rebuilt the audio and radio systems, and installed a limiting amplifier to increase power and reduce distortion. Joe Swaim, program director, planned and coordinated the variety of shows, including the daily news reports, the Drew Pearson show, all out-of-town football and basketball games, occa-

sional dramas, musical comedies, and miscellaneous speeches. With the help of the various Columbia, RCA, and Decca popular releases, and the RCA classical music recordings, WOBC was able to sponsor programs such as "51201," their popular telephone-request Saturday night show, the Jack Welch Show, the Gilbert and Sullivan Show, and the Jim Newman program of recorded jazz classics. Jerry Ehrlich, recording director, was in charge of the "Messiah" and "Yeoman of the Guard" discings for future radio broadcasting and distribution. Second semester, with Don Burr in charge, plans were completed for the moving of the station to their new headquarters, and the installation of broadcast lines from Hall Auditorium.



George Andrews checks one of WOBC's many intricate mechanisms as George Butts and Jim Williams supervise.



Presents New Programs and Old Favorites



Bev Bliss, Jan Whitaker, Tom Garth, Shirley Carpenter, Bob Geissinger, Tiger Duff, and Bill Curtis wait expectantly for Bob Meltzer's signal to start recording.



LEFT: Jim Williams engineers as Jerry Stock and Art Shorin go on the air.

RIGHT: Program Director Joe Swaim discusses announcing policy with Mark Thelin.

Records “Messiah” and “Yeoman”



LEFT: Don Burr and Al Frankel hash out broadcasting problems. RIGHT: Jerry Ehrlich cuts a record for future use.





The Editor Himself—"don't bow, just throw money."

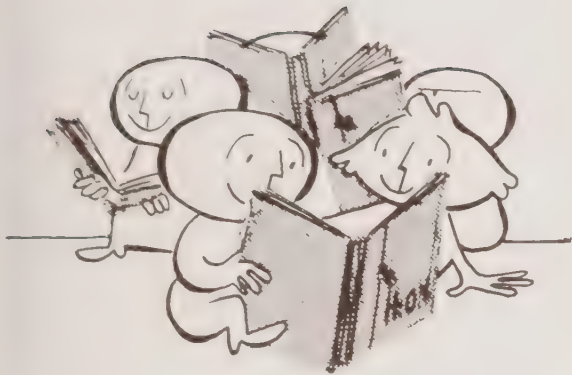
Editors Burn Midnight Oil

The work for the 1954 Hi-O-Hi staff started on a "let's clean up the office" note, and under the able direction of painters Martin Klein and Bill Butler, the staff of two set about to paint all three rooms of the Hi-O-Hi suite in downtown Oberlin. By the time the rest of the staff of over fifty students arrived in the fall, the offices, completely painted and with new linoleum on the floor, were ready for occupation and work. With Gret Winterhoff assuming control of the layout staff, all of the class pictures were taken, identified, mounted, and sent to the engraver in record time. Stimulated by the All-American Honor rating awarded to last year's annual, Associate Editor Andi Langeland assembled the literary staff, and together with the sports editors Sally Moulton and

Bob Devoe, and with the help of Photography Editor Bruce Wiley, planned the pictures and write-ups for the athletic section. Freshman Bill Barnes, in charge of activities, met Art Editor Darrell Baker and his new "Yeoman" on most of the pages. With People's Editor Judy Girton scheduling all of the prof and administration pictures, the typing-and-reading staff headed by Betty Brown kept the material flowing to Marilyn Wick who was in charge of the directory. Deadlines, or "why editors get gray," were frequent and imposing, but thanks to the cooperation of all members of the staff, and many all-night sessions by the "big boss," all deadlines were met and conquered, and by St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, the 1954 edition of the Oberlin College Yearbook went to press.



Sally Moulton, Andi Langeland and Martin Klein plan the Women's Sports section.



I dreamed I was business manager of the 1954 Hi-O-Hi.

Business Staff Sells and Saves

With the sellout success of the Wolf Book, partially a result of the new and different cover planned by Bill Butler, Business Manager, and Martin Klein, Editor-in-Chief, the business staff of the 1954 Hi-O-Hi started the year on an optimistic note. The staff's major activities consisted of planning the budget, selling both national and local ads, paying all bills, and handling the distribution and sales of the Hi-O-Hi.



Bill Butler instructs three eager ad saleswomen, Anne Clampett, Brenda Meyer, and Judy Vincent.



Andi Langeland, Judy Girton, Darrel Baker, and Gret Winterhoff decide where each cartoon will appear.

Jean Corey, Helen Opie, Gret Winterhoff, Ann Brown, and Brita Strandberg mount pictures before sending them to the engraver.



Bob DeVoe and Bill Barnes choose which picture to use.

Marilyn Wick, Barbara Sherer, and Betty Brown work out typing and Student Directory problems.



Deadlines Appear, Work Begins in Earnest

"All right, I'll take it on three!"



Shutters Snap, Pictures Develop



"Hello, Harry? Bruce. Can you help take some pictures tomorrow at noon? We're going up into the Finney bell tower to get some more shots of people coming to assembly." From receiving such assignments to turning out the final prints, the photography staff was responsible for over 85% of the photographic work in the 1954 Hi-O-Hi. Those most often seen carrying cameras and cases to all points of the campus were Photography Editor Bruce Wiley and assistants Harry Toigo, Ernie Hook, and Steve Kaplan. The extensive use of a two-flash lighting system was an important feature of the picture taking. Developing the films and making all the prints was one of the main jobs of editor Wiley. The tick of the enlarging timer and the sharp smell of hypo filled the darkroom at almost every hour of the day before engraving deadline time. The piles of glossy 8 x 10's and 5 x 7's, still warm from the drier, left the darkroom daily on their way to final reproduction in the book.



Hi-O-Hi clean-up staff busy at work.



ABOVE: Harry Toigo, Steve Kaplan, Norman Henderson, Bruce Wiley, Ernie Hook, Brian Pollack, Paul Warner. BELOW: Harry Toigo and Bruce Wiley put the finishing touches on another darkroom solution.

Yeoman Publishes Three Issues, Meets Demands of Intellectuals



This year, the Yeoman, Oberlin's contribution to the literary world, published three issues offering poetry, short stories, essays, and illustrative art work. The editorial board (Grover Amen, Ellie Eisenson, John Lankford, David Lowenstein, Mike Remer, Jean Smits, Helen Steere, and Editor Wally Martin) selected all of the publication's literary work, while the newly created Art Board chose the cover and illustrations. Under the direction of John Lankford and Darrel Mansfeld, the Friday evening discussion group continued functioning and proved both interesting and valuable. Featuring lectures and talks by College faculty members, the weekly meetings helped to keep students informed of new developments in modern literature. The Yeoman's most recent contribution to Oberlin's intellectual life was their Creative Workshop which offered student writers an opportunity for critical evaluation of their work.

FRONT: Mike Remer, Wally Martin, Del Osmola, Elinore Eisenson. BACK: Helen Steere, David Lowenstein, Grover Amen, Mayer Wolf, John Lankford.





Chairman Nancy Nicholson welcomes all delegates to Intercollegiate Day at Hall Auditorium.

Inter-collegiate Day on Oberlin Campus

Established four years ago, when Dean Stewart and the Deans from Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison decided to form an inter-campus committee to establish cooperation among the four schools which already met on a competitive basis, the Four College Committee organized an Intercollegiate Day to be held during first semester, with Oberlin as the host school. Approximately 150 representatives met to exchange information on eleven different college activities. After the meetings, a report, which was pre-

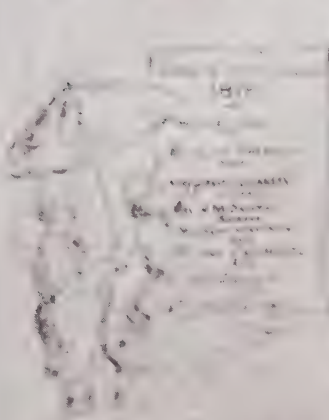
pared expressing the general consensus of opinion regarding the value of the program, revealed that all involved received much help and information from the exchange of ideas and the contact with students from other campuses. That same day the Four College Committee met at the Oberlin Inn to discuss plans for the Mock United Nations Convention on "Disarmament and World Control of Atomic Energy," which was held at Denison University in March, with Oberlin sending eighty students.



LEFT: Delegates arrive and register for Intercollegiate Day. CENTER: Bill Barnes, Harry Toigo, and delegates listen to Martin Klein describe the setup of the Hi-O-Hi. RIGHT: Wes Brown and delegates exchange ideas on advertising methods and techniques of a college newspaper.



75TH Anniversary 1953-1954 OBERLIN ARTIST RECITALS



October 13

Rise STEVENS, mezzo soprano



October 27 - November 24 - March 2

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA - GEORGE SZELL, conductor



December 8

ERICA MORINI, violinist



January 19

PIERRE FOURNIER, violoncellist



February 9

PAUL BADURA-SKODA, pianist



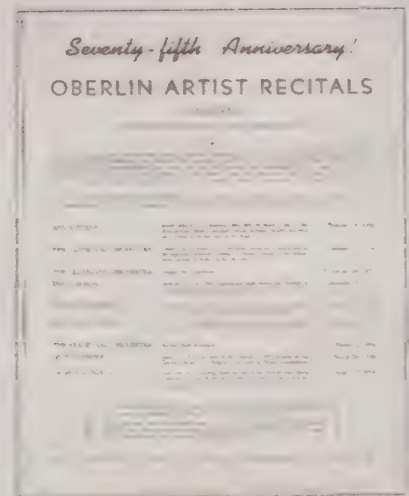
March 23

LEON FLEISHER, pianist



April 27

GEORGE LONDON, bass



LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY

SAFE COMFORTABLE SEATS

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Artist Series Presents Nine Recitals

The oldest continuous concert series in the United States opened on the new Finney Chapel stage with a song recital by Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, on October 13th. It was followed two weeks later by the first of three concerts scheduled for this season by the Cleveland Orchestra under the baton of Dr. George Szell. In its seventy-four years of operation, the "Artists" series, designed to bring living performances of great music by performers of authority to the Oberlin community, has presented such stellar performers as Victor Herbert, Fritz Kreisler, Walter Damrosch, Leopold Stokowski, Myra Hess, Lawrence Tibbett, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Yehudi Menuhin. Other performers who made Artist Recital appearances during the Diamond Anniversary Series this year were Erica Morini, violinist; Pierre Fournier, cellist; Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist; and Leon Fleisher, pianist.



Warner Hall



Rice Memorial Hall

Con Continues Output of Musicians

Conservatory Board

The Student Council of the Conservatory, under the leadership of Martin Klein, president, made available to the faculty many student opinions and attitudes on Conservatory life, and facilitated the realization of student plans and projects. The nine student members, elected by the conservatory student body, passed legislation concerning the clarification of rules regulating student recital appearances, and revised their Constitution during first semester. Their big project for the remainder of the year was the revision of the extra-curricular activities "point" system, and the formation of a permanent Conservatory Book Sale system to facilitate the exchange and sale of books used by the Conservatory students.



FRONT: Mary Ann Melfi, Sonia Evanoff, Martin Klein, Sue Taylor, Harriet Yamasaki. BACK: Charles Merritt, Ruth Sisson, Doneta Swart, Joseph Miranda.



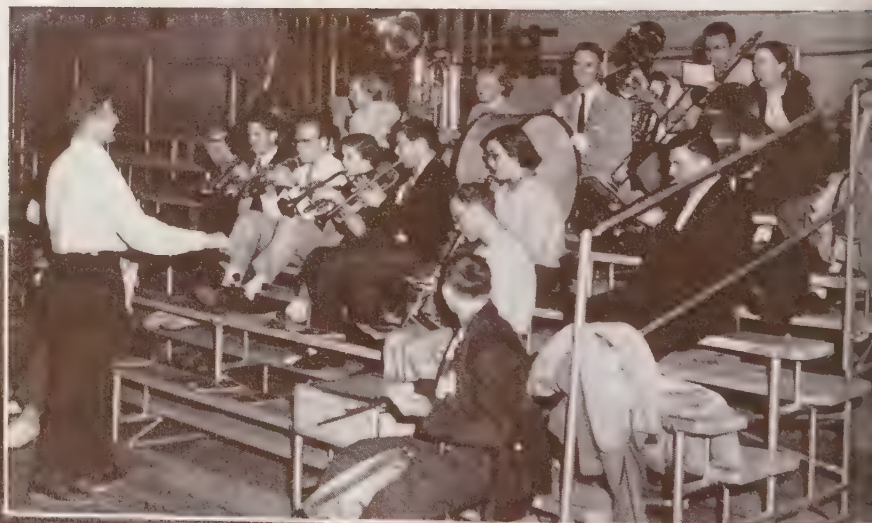
Con Activities



ABOVE LEFT: Ruth Sisson practices for her senior recital. ABOVE: Pete Howard, Ruth Corwin, and Larrie Moore put the final touches on a string trio.

Students Offered Varied Program

BELOW: Mr. Dominick conducts one of his beginning wind classes as they practice some of their easy selections. RIGHT: Barry Shank and the Oberlin Sym-phony perform at all home basket-ball games. BELOW RIGHT: Dave Sutton solves the problem of storing the tuba for the trip to Wooster.





Les Adams, Dick Clark, and Ed Sholz perform as the Three Kings in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Opera Lab Produces Works By Menotti, Monteverdi

Since the Opera Lab was added to the Oberlin Conservatory curriculum in 1950, it has presented complete operas by Menotti, Smetana, and Martinu as well as excerpts from the works of other famous composers. During the second semester this year, the Lab, together with the Conservatory Orchestra, featured a double bill consisting of Monteverdi's "Tancred and Clorinda" and Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball." Performers for this production were drawn from the entire campus.

Shelly Satin, Anne Weber, Henry Wing, Nancy Carnarius, and Don Boothman are stopped from leaving by guard Dick Lillich.





Almanrode, Arnold, Barnard, Bechtold, Bernhardt, Bos, Boyce, Brenneis, Brown, Browner, Ciurczak, Claggett, Clewell, Crane, Davidson, Dominik, Evanoff, Field, Fiske, Follows, Gaddum, Gill, Girton, Goebel, Gorman, Graves, C. Grimes, M. Grimes, Greenleaf, Hammond, Harris, Harrity, Havel, Howard, Humiston, J. F. Jackson, J. T. Jackson, Jacobsen, Kahn, Kimball, Kingdon, Kouatz, Lang, Leonard, Lisle, Locke, Mack, Meyer, Montzka, J. Moore, L. Moore, M. Moore, Newland, Neuman, Ogden, Page, Patterson, Perry, Pfohl, Rittenhouse, Rosenfield, Rubis, Savage, Schaberg, Sebesta, Shank, Sholz, Sinden, Speeth, Speidel, Sperry, Spriggs, Steg, Stern, Stoffer, Sweigart, Tempest, Thornberry, Tischke, Tuttle, Vanderlippe, VanLeuvan, Wade, Walker, Warner, Wassel, Watkins, Wyatt.

Orchestra Broadcasts Over NBC;

Mr. Robertson conducts the orchestra during a rehearsal.



Presents Three Concerts, Accompanies MU

The Oberlin Orchestra, one of the first collegiate symphonic organizations in the United States, presented its first concert of the year in October as part of the Convocation Weekend. Miss Alice Van Ausdal, one of two seniors selected to perform with the orchestra this year, sang the solo in Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate." The orchestra, just before Christmas vacation, accompanied the Musical Union presentation of Handel's "Messiah," and concluded the first semester with the performance of the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, and the Piano Concerto in A Minor by Schumann, with Shirley Shaffer as piano soloist. Second semester was an equally busy one for the orchestra and its director, Mr. Robertson. They participated in the Contemporary Music Festival, and in the National Broadcasting System's presentation on April 8th of a one hour concert featuring Natalie Hinderas, an Oberlin graduate and NBC artist. To wind up the concert season in full swing, the eighty-five-member orchestra accompanied the Opera Lab productions in May, and during graduation weekend, directed by Mr. Kessler, they combined with the Musical Union to present the Mass in B Minor by Bach.

Alice Van Ausdal, soprano, performs with the orchestra at Convocation weekend.





Marching Band

With student Director, Barry Shank holding the baton, the Oberlin College Marching Band performed at all home football games and basketball games, and trips were made with the Yeomen to Wittenberg and Wooster. Spirit and enthusiasm knew no bounds as the band provided music from the stands and presented halftime drill and formation shows. A banquet after spring vacation concluded the year's activities.



Symphony Band

The presentation of concerts to a wide variety of audiences in Oberlin was the primary concern of the Symphony Band this year. Besides a concert for public school children, a performance in Bedford, Ohio, and an out-of-doors band concert as a part of the Big Weekend festivities, the Symphony Band members took part in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Band Festival held on campus in April, and presented three concerts during Commencement Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Skjerne performing at the Christmas Party.

Music Educators Convene in Chicago



During its seventh year as a student chapter of the Ohio Music Education Association and the Music Educators' National Conference, the Music Education Club had its first social get-together in September, and the large turnout at this party was indicative of a subsequent increase in membership. With sixty-seven members in attendance, the Mus Ed Club held its annual Christmas party in Shipherd Lounge, and Mrs. Axel Skjerne, the guest speaker, spoke

on Christmas customs and songs in Denmark. During the second semester, the Club held an exchange dinner at Keep, at which Miss Mary Yocum, of the College Education Department, related her experiences while studying in New York with Miss Beatrice Landeck, author of *Songs To Grow On*. As its last activity of the year, twenty members attended the Music Educators' National Conference Biennial Convention in Chicago just before Spring vacation.



FRONT: Elaine Bond, Mary Sloboda, Beverly Barnard, Dorothy Wassel, Sue Taylor, Joyce Schroder, Martin Klein, Miss Hilda Magdsick. BACK: Barbara Bernhardt, Charles Heard, Mary Ann Locke, Carol Jerjisian, Dean Stroh-meyer, Becky Truitt, Clara Schlecht, Jean Jarvie, Anne Suter, Virginia Stacey, Nancy Hammond.

FRONT: Stavroula Fanos, Doug Moreland, Annette Davis, Murilyn Graves, Pat Church, Judy Crane, Joan Hargate. BACK: Mary Kendall, Pamela Levy, John Davis, Barbara King, Jane Howell, Barbara Crooks, Sine-Marie Pedersen, Betty Huff, Edith Plankerman, Ruth Horni, Jackie Jones, Delores Coleman.





Alto soloist Sonya Bashore, with choir and orchestra, during dress rehearsal of "Messiah."

Kessler Leads "Messiah" at Christmas,

Abbey, Allenson, Alexander, Ashby, Aspinwall, Asseier, Ayars, Barker, Barrett, Bartholomew, Beal, Beaver, Beierlein, Beittel, Benedict, Benjamin, Bibber, Bishop, B., Bishop, J., Blackmer, Boggs, Bond, Boothman, Bosworth, Boon, Bradford, Breakey, Breda, Brice, Broscoe, Brooke, Brown, A., Brown, E., Brown, M., Budlong, Buffett, Butler, Butt, Caldwell, Carpenter, Cazale, Charr, Chodack, Christianson, Chu, Clark, D., Clark, L., Cobb, Connamacher, Creese, Cressey, Crooks, Curtis, Daniels, Dardarian, Daube, Davis, Day, Dewey, Dickerson, Diebolt, Dinsmore, Doehne, Dominy, Dorsey, Douglas, Duff, Dunning, Downs, Edelmänn, Edwards, Ehrman, Elder, Ellis, Erickson, K., Erickson, R., Eustis, Evanoff, Farmer, Fay, Feeney, Fink, Fishback, Fitzgerald, Fonda, C., Fonda, T., Fopeano, Funk, Funkhouser, Ganzert, Garlock, Gaskins, Geissinger, Gloeckner, Goldsworthy, Gorman, Graetzer, Greco, Green, Grevatt, Griswold, Gustaitis, Hall, Hanawalt, Hamström, Hanson, Hanford, Hartline, Handrick, Heckrote, Heflebower, Hickerson, Hill, D., Hill, W., Hinkle, Hoerr, Hoffmann, Hoiland, Hollister, Houck, Hubbard, Huff, Huffington, Hughes, Hunt, Hurd, Jackson, Jarvie, Jenkins, B., Jenkins, D., Johnson, Kagy, Kahn, Keene, Kennedy, Kimball, Kinsey, Klapp, Kleinman, Kling, Knowles, Kohn, Krull, Lambert, Landreville, Larson, Leonard, Leedom, Lenz, Lesser, Leys, Linkas, Logan, Luarde, Mabey, Mahoney, Maier, Malicoat, Mandle, Marc, Martin, K., Martin, R., Martin, T., Mattson, Mayer, Mellor, Merry, Meseroll, Messner, Meyer, Mickel, Mills, Milne, Mitchell, A., Mitchell, N., Molison, Moreland, Murphy, Mc Elroy, McFarland, McGregor, Neathery, Nebel, Needle, Nelson, Nicholson, Nickrenz, Norfleet, Noss, Nugent, Oesch, E., Oesch, L., Ogden, Olsen, Osborne, Ott, Padelford, Parkins, Parsons, Paullin, Pedersen, Penfield, Penner, Penty, Pohlman, Pollard, Porter, Ratzeburg, Regnier, Reich, Reinkraut, Repp, Rettie, Richardson, Ricketts, Rideout, Robb, Roeder, Rogers, Rugh, Russell, M. W., Russell, M., Sampson, Sanders, C., Sanders, L., Satin, Savage, Scheaffer, Scheiber, Schiller, Schlaepfer, Schlecht, Schwind, Seasholes, Shelly, Shenberg, Shively, Sibley, Singleton, Silver, Simmerer, Sloboda, Smith, M., Smith, S., Solter, Spacht, Spelman, Spence, Stallings, Steiner, Stevens, Steglich, Steinheimer, Stifler, Sudo, Suter, Taylor, Tellner, Thayer, Tinkham, Vanderlippe, Van Leuvan, Vieth, Walker, Walter, Weed, Weiss, Weisman, Welcker, White, J., White, N., Whiteley, Willcox, Williams, Wilson, Winterling, Wise, Wolf, Wolfers, Wohlforth, Wright, Wyatt, Yocom, Young, Zerby, Zoeller.



Bach Mass at Graduation

This past year has added a significant page to the stirring history of the Oberlin Musical Union. Celebrating its 94th year, MU presented its customary two major performances, but this year these were even more impressive than usual. The 260 voice choral group was singing for the last year under the direction of Mr. Maurice Kessler. In the seventeen years under Mr. Kessler's leadership, the group gave a total of thirty-two performances, presenting seven works for the first time in Oberlin, and performing the world premier of another. MU's two presentations this year were both works of major importance: Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," and Bach's "Mass in B Minor." "The Messiah," given at MU's annual Christmas Concert, was the first performance in the group's long history

which was able to feature all student soloists. The soprano solo part was divided between Harriet Yamasaki and Alice Van Ausdal, while Sonya Bashore and Margaret Coon shared the alto solos. Male soloists were Sheldon Satin, tenor, and Donald Boothman, bass. As part of the graduation exercises, Musical Union presented to the Oberlin audience, for the sixth time since 1943, the B Minor Mass, with soprano Helena Strasburger Boatwright, alto Margaret Tobias, tenor Harold Haugh, and bass Chester Watson as guest soloists. An inspiring and truly fitting climax to the career of a teacher and conductor, dedicated to that part of Oberlin that is Music. Oberlin and Musical Union—a wonderful combination.

Hallelujah, hallelujah!





FRONT: Mr. Hatton, Porter, Davis, Mills, Aspinwall, Coon, Boyle, Hiu, Huff, Kadel, Peacock. MIDDLE: Leedom, Keller, Lindsey, Warrick, Mack, Bardsley, Horni, Budlong, Simmerer, Mitten, Beittel, Messner. BACK: Ehrman, Payne, McKeschie, Hottmann, Clark, Willett, Ostrander, Hunter, Meyer, Huffington, Cunnyingham.

Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir was organized in the Fall of 1949 to present special music for the voluntary Chapel Services held every Tuesday at noon. During the Christmas season, the Choir, under the direction of Professor Howard Hatton, presented the Buxtehude Contata "Rejoice, Good Christians," an entire chapel program, with soloists chosen from the choir.

Oberlin College Choir

FIRST: Whitaker, Yamasaki, Bandfield, Swift, Perry. SECOND: Jones, Bashore, Jenkins, Bowles. THIRD: Edwards, Willett, Van Ausdal, Porter, Havranek. FOURTH: Warrick, Wyatt, Follows, Howard. FIFTH: Satin, Smith, Loeffler, Betsch, Geissinger.



FRONT: Preston Plews, Rex Emery, Lummiyo Kodani, Pat Shenier, Ester Sweigart, Dave Miller. BACK: Shep Cutler, Bruce King, Willis Abbey, Phillip H. Miller, Tom Tuttle, Page Long, Don Karr.



Since the Mahler-Bruckner Circle was initiated last year, it has successfully scheduled regular meetings though still without a permanent meeting place. Besides regular meetings, in which recordings were played and studied, twenty-two students traveled to Pittsburgh to hear concerts featuring works by the Messrs. Mahler and Bruckner.

Mahler-Bruckner

The Oberlin College Choir, composed of forty-eight members selected from both the college and the conservatory, made a number of public appearances this year, including a concert in Thompson, Ohio, at the dedication of a memorial monument to the birth place of Charles Martin Hall ('85), four Sunday afternoon Vesper Service Recitals in Finney Chapel, and its annual Christmas chapel concert in December. Performing during the Convocation Weekend

as well as in the Festival of Contemporary American Music in March and the Baccalaureate Concert in June, the Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert Fountain, sang at its annual home concert soon after spring vacation. Following up last year's successful spring tour to the East coast, the Choir appeared in the Midwest during the second week of April, touring St. Louis, Chicago, Evanston, Grand Rapids, and Milwaukee.



FIRST: Bergman, Featherstone, Sisson, Grimes, Diehl. SECOND: Oplinger, Roman, M. Lehman, A. Lehman, Hargate. THIRD: Adams, Schroder, Jerjisian, Cobb, Dill. FOURTH: Lambert, Burkholder, Hopmann, Thompson, Fuller. FIFTH: Goodrich, Penner, Fate, Boothman, Barber.



FRONT ROW: Hirsch, Reisner, Crittenden, Laster, Warrick, Mrs. Steg (director), Young, Mayer, Pickering, Noll, Thiergartner, Beierlein, Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: Hollinger, Liang, Benedict, Gollan, Vail, Hughes, Scholz, Harkema, Shaw, Motter, Carpenter, Crane, Riseman, Kinnear. BACK ROW: Bardsley, Lloyd, Kadel, Hobson, Porter, Snyder, Dennison, Larson, Castle, Moore, Cushman, Winterling, Habersstock.

Women's Glee Club

The Christmas Concert in the Oberlin Inn, and the Christmas Vesper Service in Fairchild Chapel, began the year's activities for the Men's Glee Club. In addition to later appearances at neighboring high schools and service groups, they gave their annual Spring Concert in May, combined with the Women's Glee Club to sing under the direction of Percy Grainger at the Symphony Band Festival, and rounded off the year with a Cleveland television appearance.

The Women's Glee Club, organized solely for its members' own enjoyment, presented several concerts as a part of their activities for the year. Under the direction of Mrs. Paul Steg, they presented a Christmas Concert, a Spring Concert, and their annual Concert Tour during spring vacation. The Club also held a formal dance with the Men's Glee Club soon after their return from Christmas vacation.

Men's Glee Club



FRONT: John Roberts, Gil Williams, Al Oneto, Don Jenkins, Robert Whitsell, Charles Gosselink, Bill Curtis, Bob McFarland. MIDDLE: Bob Chapman, Charles Heard, James Swearingen, Skip Limbach, John Humphrey, Les Sanders, Rollin Burkholder, Jon Cunyningham, Ray Coleman. BACK: Ron Messner, Suds Miller, Norm Thompson, Bernie Martin, Phil Mattson, Bill Patterson, James Beittel, Paul Wehr, John Helgeson, Page Long

Gigi Cascio, Alice Van Ausdal, Larry Pack, Norm Bailey '53, George Rose '53, Nancy Carnarius '53, and Art Becknell '51 work out the details of the next show.



G&S Summer Troupe Performs at Cape

Last summer the big news on Cape Cod was summer theater Oberlin style. The arrival of the Gilbert and Sullivan Summer Players on the Cape aroused a great deal of interest, but by the end of the four-week season the press was no longer just interested. Local critics rated the season highly successful, and the group was encouraged to return, for it represented a theater offering different from the established summer theaters. With over fifty Oberlinites backstage working on the show, the troupe, backed by the Federated Church of Cotuit and fifteen local patrons, presented one show a week, including: *Pirates of Penzance*, *The Mikado*, *Iolanthe*, and *Pinafore*. Working seven days a week and presenting thirty performances in all, the members of the cast still found time and energy to solo in the surrounding areas, and the chorus and orchestra each per-

formed an extra concert in Hyannis. With Gigi Cascio, Alice Van Ausdal, Nancy Carnarius ('53), George Rose ('53), Henry Wing ('53), Art Becknell ('51), Gloria Guidici ('51), and Larry Pack featured in the lead roles, the Players followed a rigorous schedule of two matinees and seven evening performances each week. The shows were produced by Professor W. Hayden Boyers, with Jerry Bidlack and Gigi Cascio as musical director and stage director, respectively. Conceived of in 1952 by Barney Odence, a Cape Cod resident, the Players are planning to return to the Cape this summer, and have scheduled five shows, with a company of sixty people including an eighteen-piece orchestra. Cape Cod and G&S—a mixture of fun, frolic, and superb performances.



Mary Siegfried '53, Julie Bonnett, Mary Callison, B. J. Green '53, Linda Jackson '53, Laura Whiteside, Milay Mills, May Dandison '53, Nat Wyatt, Ada Ascari '53, Judy Boucher, Sandy Bowie, and Sine-Marie Pedersen in a scene from "Pirates of Penzance."



Doug Kinsey, Mike Kasdan, Ellis Santone, Bob Meltzer.

ODA Offers Four Shows

Chuck Russell, Bob Meltzer, Doris Allen, Mark Belsey, Harvey Kornberg.



"St. Joan" Initial Success

With its first play of the year the Oberlin Dramatic Association initiated the use of Hall Auditorium for dramatic productions. The extensive theatrical facilities provided a definite challenge as well as a decided asset to the cast and crews alike in every performance. The advantages which the auditorium offered were demonstrated in the fall production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in which Doris Allen and Cynthia Smith alternately played the title role. The second presentation of the semester was Jean Anouilh's comedy "Ring Around the Moon," starring Mike Kasdan, in the dual role of Hugo-Frederick, Cynthia Smith, Jane Weissman, Jim Wolf and Lee Wolfers. In keeping with its purpose of producing plays of varied tenor, ODA next performed the symbolic drama "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca. The cast included Doris Allen, Mary Ruth Brown, Mike Kasdan, Cynthia Smith, and Jane Weissman. With Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in May, ODA, under the direction of Stan McLaughlin, rounded out another season as an amateur group performing professional plays on a semi-professional level.



Larry Sigman, Jerry Stock, and Norman Jung listen as Joan, played by Cynthia Smith, pleads her case before Robert de Bandricourt.



"Of Thee I Sing" Mummers Big Hit

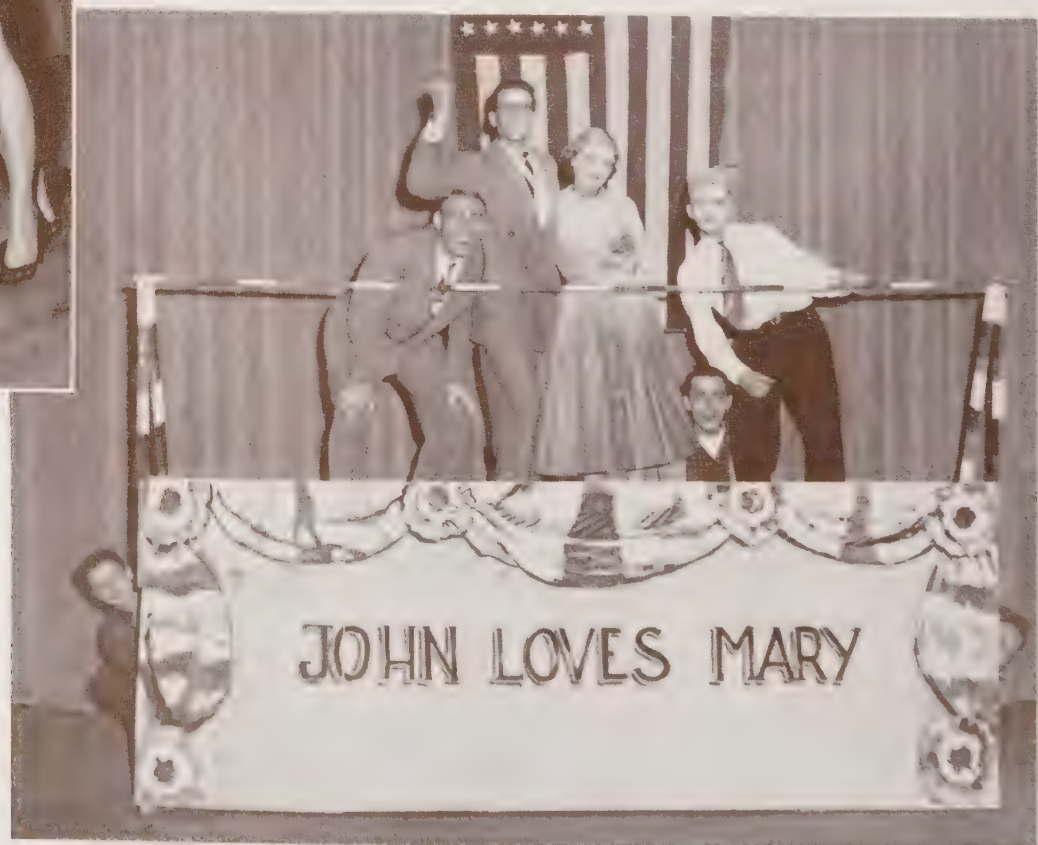
Since its conception in 1937, Mummers has produced musical comedies, operas, and movies, with two copyrighted Broadway shows included during the past four years. In December, Mummers produced the Kaufman-Gershwin, Pulitzer Prize winning musical "Of Thee I Sing," which employed over 125 singers, actors, musicians, and technicians, and starred Murray Nicol, Molly Bartholomew, and Jane Gretzinger. Mummers' President Dick Lillich directed the largest production ever attempted by the group, with Jane Weissman as choreographer, Les Adams as musical director, and Cecil Isaac as conductor. In April, Mummers presented "Opus Three," a musical composed of three original, independent plays.

The book and lyrics of "Sincerely Mine," a musical in six scenes, were by Mark Abramson, and the music by Rita Loving. David Lowenstein wrote "Far Tuesday," the second play, a drama in one act. "A Kiss in Xanadu," a dance pantomime in three scenes, was adapted for Mummers by Dick McPhee, with the score written by Les Adams and directed by Dave Daniels. Mummers' Workshop, directed by Rita Loving, an experimental theater group, offered a chance to every student to write, direct, produce, and act. During Sunday sessions the group dramatized scenes from "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Emperor Jones," and "Winterset," and in April produced "Lost in the Stars."



Molly Bartholomew, Murray Nicol, Jane Gretzinger.

Guy Webster, Dick Hoops, Murray Nicol, Molly Bartholomew, Bob Meseroll, Jim Ellis.





ABOVE: Molly Bartholomew, Murray Nicol, Joan Grentzer, Dick Lillich, Dick Hoops, Bob Meseroll. BELOW: Jim Ellis, Bob Meseroll, Murray Nicol, Dick Hoops, Mark Belsey.

“Opus Three” Appears in April

Rita Loving, Bob Paradise, Les Adams, Dick Lillich, Dick Hoops, Delos Hughes.





Gigi Cascio intently studies his book, looking for just the right joke.

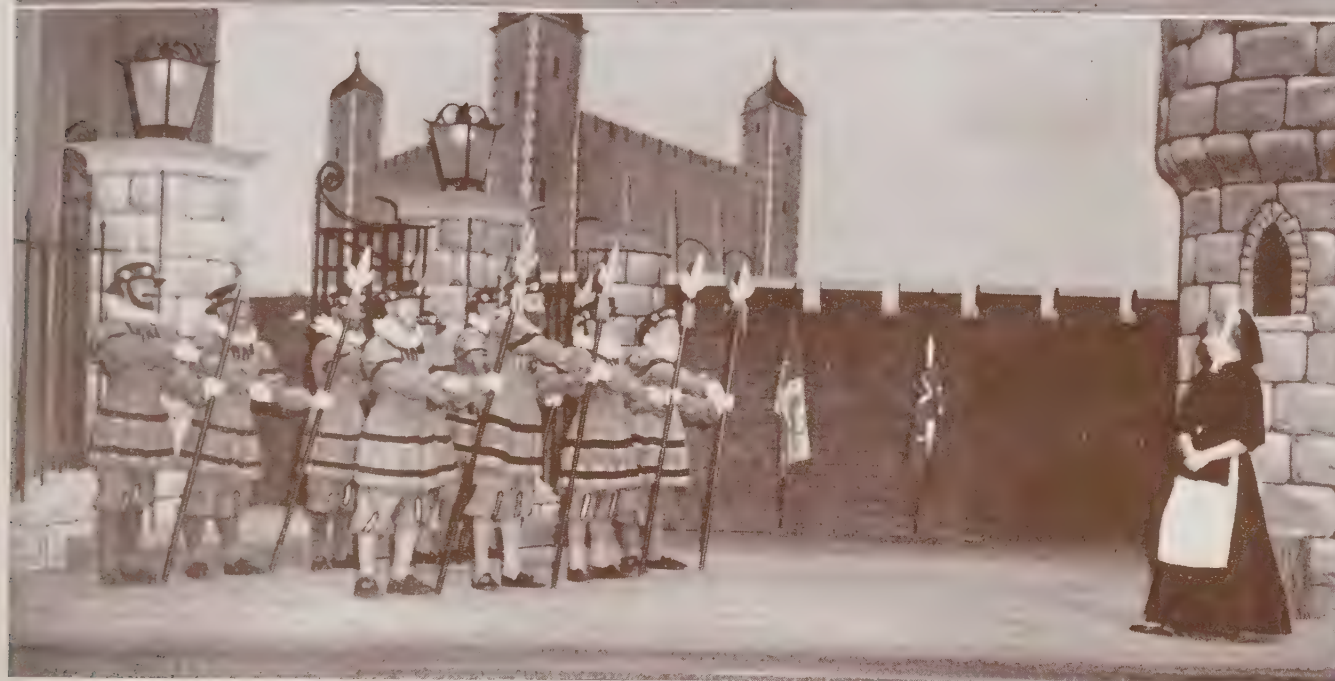
“Yeoman of the Guard”

Single G&S Presentation

The big news for the Gilbert and Sullivan Players this year was “the bigger and better” facilities offered by the new Sophronia Brooks Hall Auditorium. First semester saw six performances of “The Yeoman of the Guard” during the two-week Drama Festival in November, with Gigi Cascio, Paul Gibbons, and Alice Van Ausdal in the lead roles. The chorus was directed by David Daniels, the orchestra under the baton of Cecil Isaac, and Don Walker was student stage director. With Professors Hayden Boyers and Marion Simms on hand to help and advise, the “Yeoman” proved to be another addition to the line of past successes dating back to G&S’s founding in 1949. After much consideration and deliberation, the G&S Board, consisting of Natalie Wyatt, Alice Van Ausdal, Polly Griswold, Jim Wolf, Don Walker, Howie Ricketts, and chaired by Helen Thompson, decided not to present a second show this year because of conflicts with the Cleveland Opera and other campus productions.

Stars Alice Van Ausdal and Paul Gibbons end the show with a marriage as Gigi Cascio, Bev Bliss, and chorus look on.





ABOVE: Gigi Cascio, Maggie Coon, Alice Van Ausdal, Paul Gibbons. BELOW: The Yeomen of the Guard salute Bev Bliss.

Bev Bliss consoles Jim Wolf.

FRONT: Helen Thompson, Howie Ricketts, Natalie Wyatt, Don Walker. BACK: Jim Wolf, Polly Griswold, Alice Van Ausdal.





FRONT: Robert McClusky, Martin Klein, William Butler, Edward Friedrichs, Dave Soule, Wes Brown. BACK: William Keighin, Dick Hoops, Dick Erickson, Bob Rotberg, Gay Slosser, Bill Readle, Ken Goodrich, Stu Parry, Peter Fiskio, Jim Kraybill.

Chester Bowles Keynotes Men's Career Conference

The Men's Career Conference, a biennial affair presented under the auspices of the Oberlin College Bureau of Appointments and the Oberlin Alumni Association, was planned and executed by a group of sixty students under the direction of seniors Ed Friedrichs and Bill Butler, with the hope of encouraging serious consideration and providing valuable information concerning business and professional careers. Forty-four consultants were invited to represent the professions of special interest to the Oberlin men. The 1953 Conference, held the first Friday and Saturday in December, started with a required noon assembly at which time former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles presented the keynote address.



William Butler and Ed Friedrichs consult with Miss Dorothy Smith.



Chester Bowles delivers keynote address.



Mr. Hughes leads an informal discussion in chemistry in the Admissions Office in Men's Building.



Dr. Newcomb, of the University of Michigan, discusses some of the problems of sociology and social work.



Vic Ferrall and Sandy Rohdenburg listen to some of the specialists in medicine during the "bull sessions" in King-Bosworth room.

Friday afternoon there were formal section speeches in the fields of business, medicine, science, law, education, public and social administration, psychology, journalism, and music, followed by round table discussions later in the afternoon. After dinner at Talcott the consultants held informal discussions, and at ten o'clock participated in the "bull sessions," social and refreshment get-togethers. As the Conference closed with personal interviews on Saturday morning, another chapter in the history of the Career Conferences ended on a successful note.

Over cokes and donuts Mr. Gingold and Mr. Elwell discuss music performance, composition, and criticism.





HOUSING



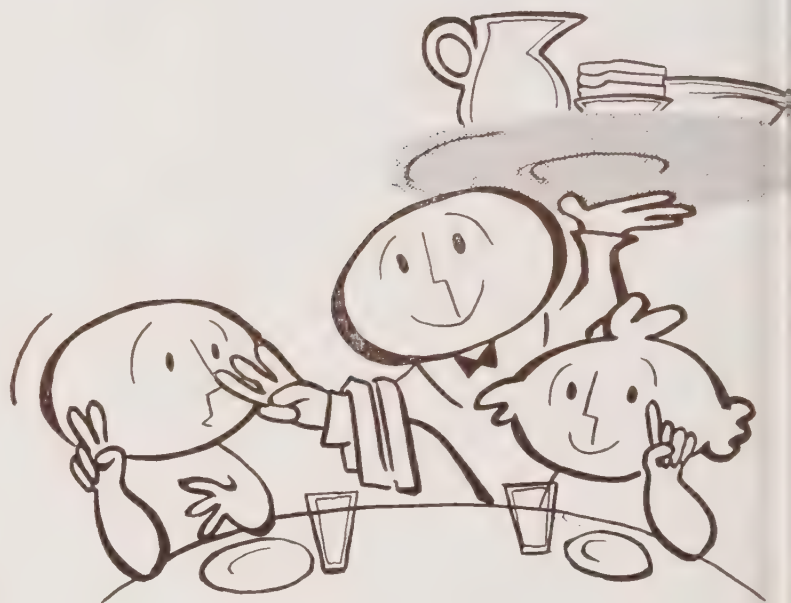
A Good Place to Come Home to





Oberlin students, class of 1897.

Coeducational Struggle



Cavemen Used a Club;



Jane Wight is definitely in favor of equal rights for women.

for Survival



The Pyle Inn ghosts leaving for their annual outing.

Oberlin Social Contact More Subtle



Rick Gluckman, Alice Kroc, Bill Peters, Ann Sampson, Mirian Sitler, and Mindy Gedgaudas discuss the Oberlin social situation after dinner at May.



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CRANFORD



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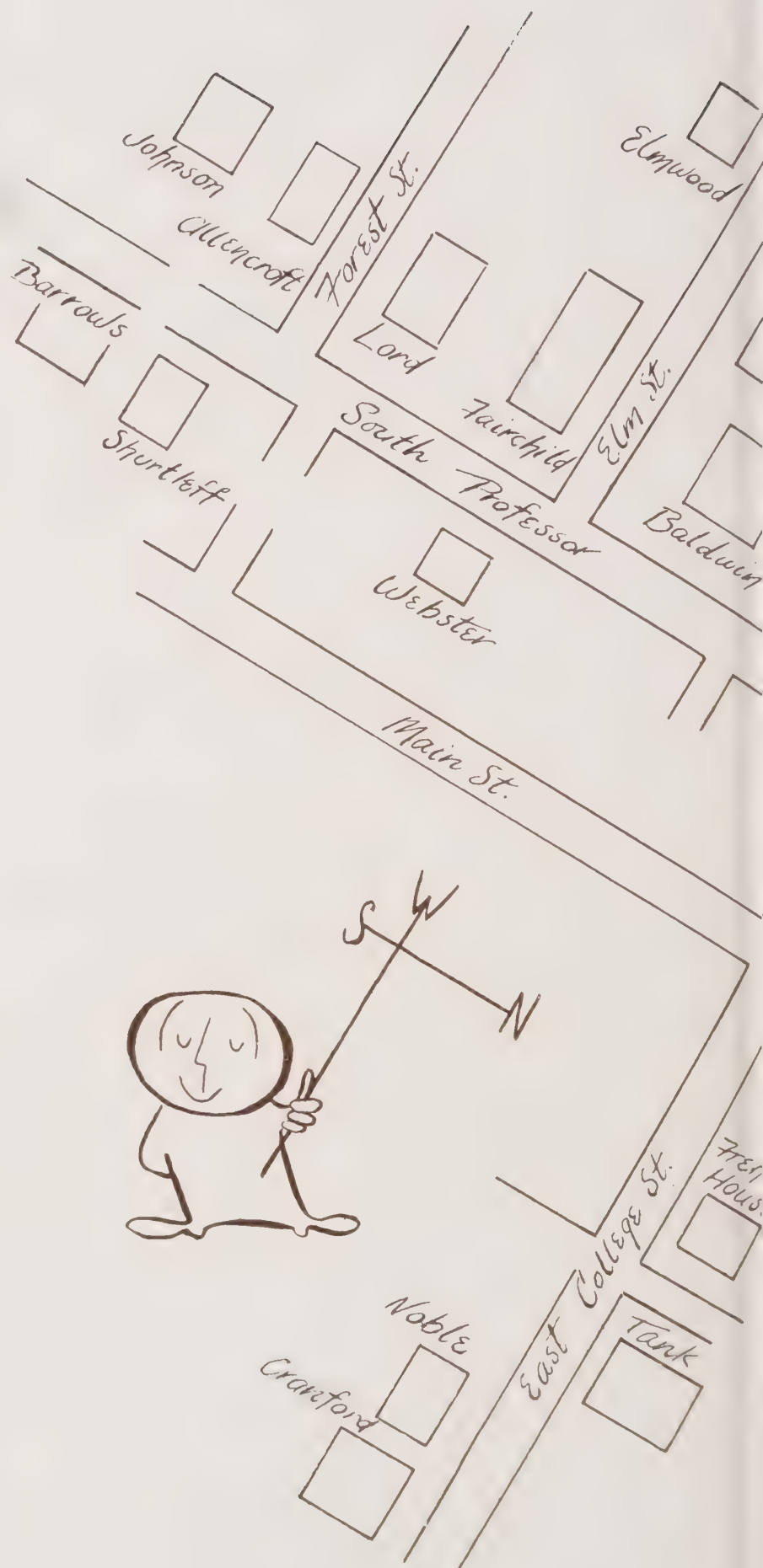
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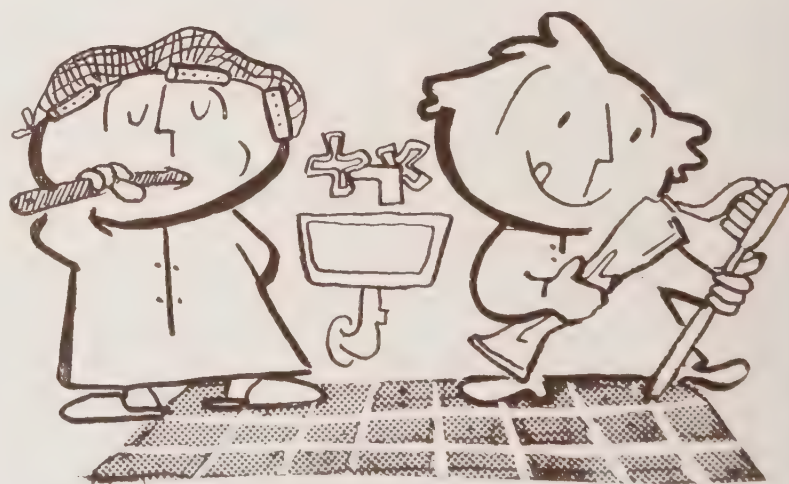




Mrs. Flory "kibitzes" at bridge table with Janet McGee, Debby Nelson, Sue Parsons, Diane Whiteley, Ann Lesser, and Mim Tramboff.

"These Little Things

The main question in the women's dorms this year was inter-class housing. A poll was taken among the four classes to discover what the co-eds thought of such a plan and how they would like to have it carried out. Adding to the problem was the news that Oberlin was to receive a million-dollar loan with which to build a new men's and a new women's dorm, each to be completed within the next two and one-half years. For the present, however, life went on as before; upperclass women maintained Fairchild and Harkness, sophomores trudged in to class from such edge-of-the-town dorms as Barrows, Johnson, Cranford, and Noble, and in Baldwin, Lord, May, Talcott, and Tank the frosh learned the facts of life at Oberlin from their Junior Counselors. Dorm social life included formals, open houses, faculty teas, turn-about dinners, hay rides, and splash parties. Many dorms made themselves known through participation in house sports and the Yale-Princeton song contest. Thus, segregated class dorms continued, perhaps for the last year in Oberlin.



Remind Us of You" Oberlin

Sue Barstow, Nancy Wood, and Dot Crawford prepare to greet the sandman.

The Candid Camera catches Ruth Bainton and Joan Walton upon arising.

Marty Schmidt reaches for her breakfast of juice, toast, and milk—Oberlin style.

Jane Smith and Sally Moulton help Mother Nature along with a little bit of soap and water.





BURTON HALL



FEDERAL HALL



MEN'S BUILDING



NOAH HALL

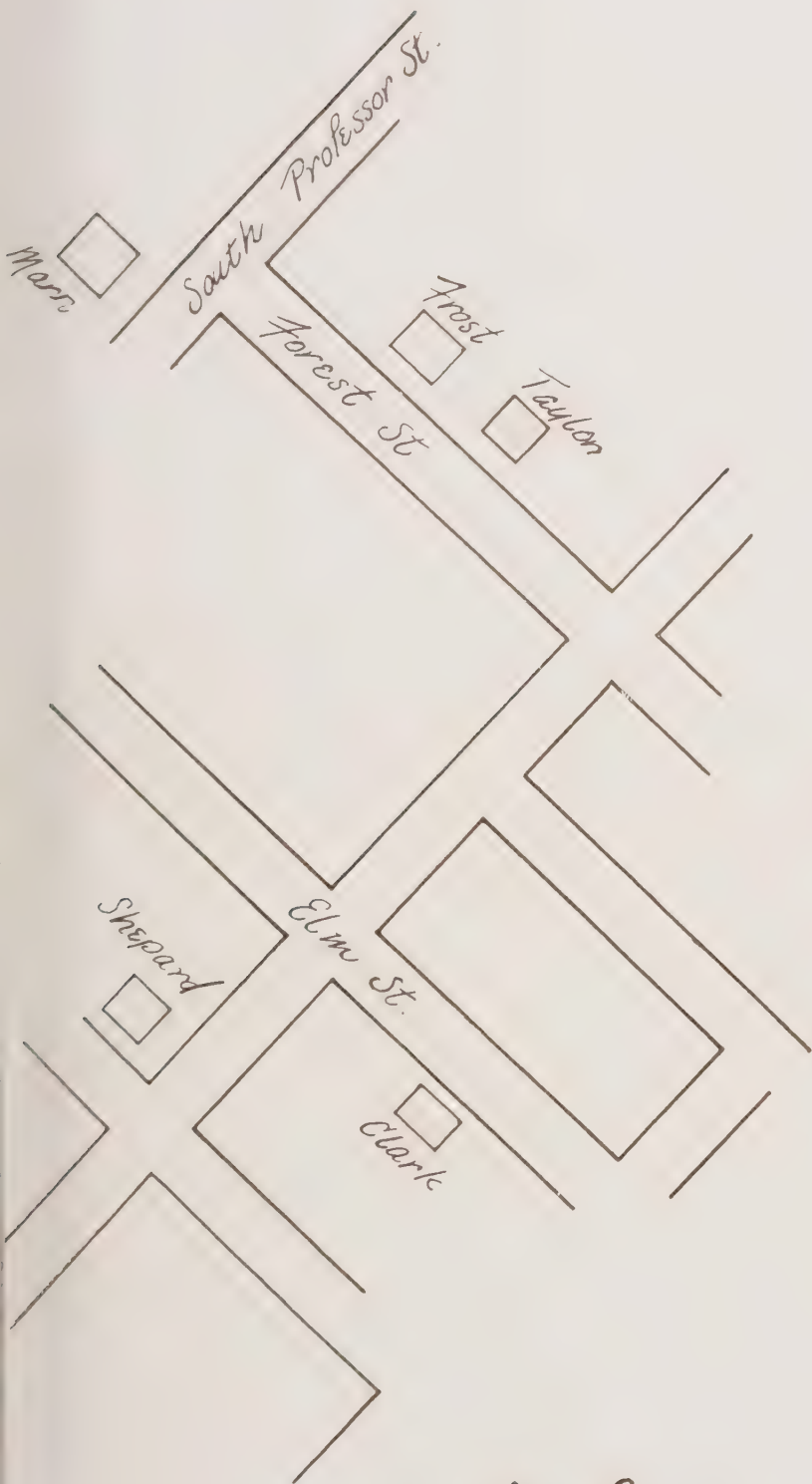


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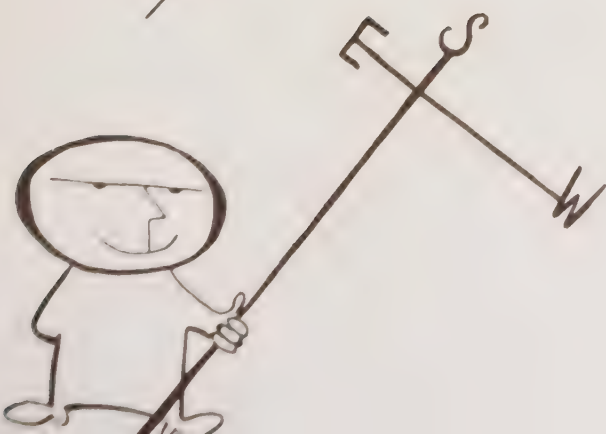
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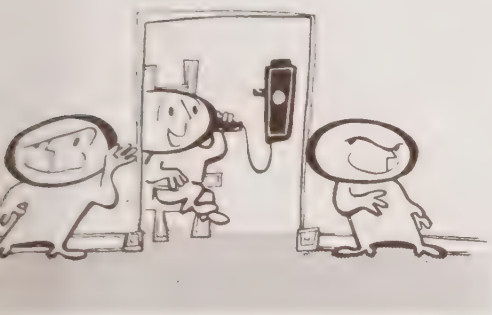
The Keep trio featuring Dick Fiske, Marilyn Johns, and Ruth Perlstein with Ron Kallen and Sue Nebel at the keyboard.

Men Fritter Away Hours

Don Green plays peek-a-boo with the Sunshine and Health cameraman.



Extra n the Day



Dave Arnold, Chuck Winterling, John White, and Barry Judd make good use of a third floor Burton study lounge.

Imperturbable as ever, the sprawling men's campus successfully resisted another season of its moody and often eccentric occupants. Never to be forgotten were the continuous bridge games at Arches, the endless round of Federal open houses thrust upon a willing womanhood, and the dust-raising shenanigans that were always plaguing those unfortunate enough to live right above Burton basement. Though "protected" from visiting women, the ingenuity of the Oberlin male proved itself as splash parties, hay rides, dances, and men-at-homes provided excuses for enticing the wary women into male territory. The history of the fields of Noah and MB was enriched with another chapter of Hell Week depantsing and the drenching of onlooking upperclassmen. An occasional women's choir was wont to put in its appearance, as were gigantic snow balls when the monsoon rains changed to snow. Spring produced a rash of stick-waving lacrosse men and baseball enthusiasts to threaten the windows of first-floor residents, while hordes of heliophiles dotted the landscape on sunny afternoons. Normality, in the Oberlin sense of the word, prevailed.

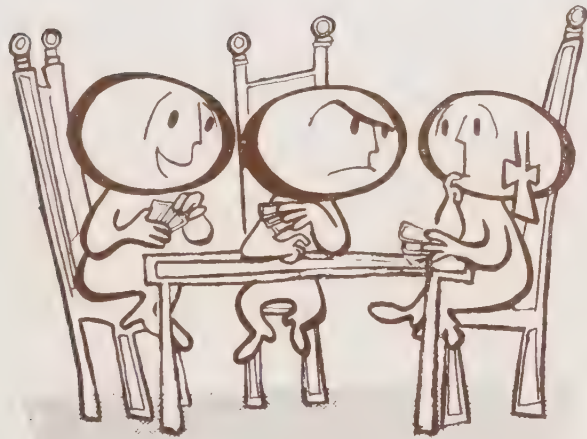


Junior Toni Roberts solves his latest homework problem in rail road engineering.



Part of the Elmway populace in Fairchild basement.

Oberlin Street Scene

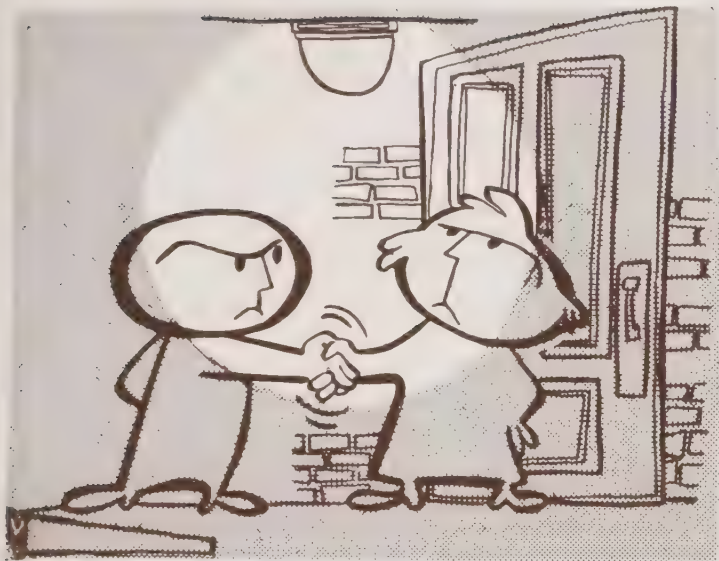


Besides following up last year's Big Weekend with a repeat performance this spring, the Social Board also sponsored, in the fall, a big Saturday night program, Elmway. Utilizing the facilities of three college buildings on Elm Street—May Cottage, Fairchild, and Goodrich—a carnival-type program was planned. Bad weather prohibited outdoor lights and street-side booths, but nevertheless the affair was a big success with dancing at May, entertainment at Fairchild, and refreshments at Goodrich.

There is nothing like square dancing on Elm Street in the rain.



Janet Sampson and Dick Hoops serve hot dogs at Goodrich during Elmway open house.



At Lord Open House Peter Potter, Ralph Dupee, Sally Slater, and John Helgeson enjoy some solid food under the watchful eyes of Freda Willard.



Janice Alberti passes the candy to "pointers" Judy Hicks, Warren Johnson, Jean MacCormick, Robert MacLaren, and Boris FitzGerald.

Dorms: Formal and Informal

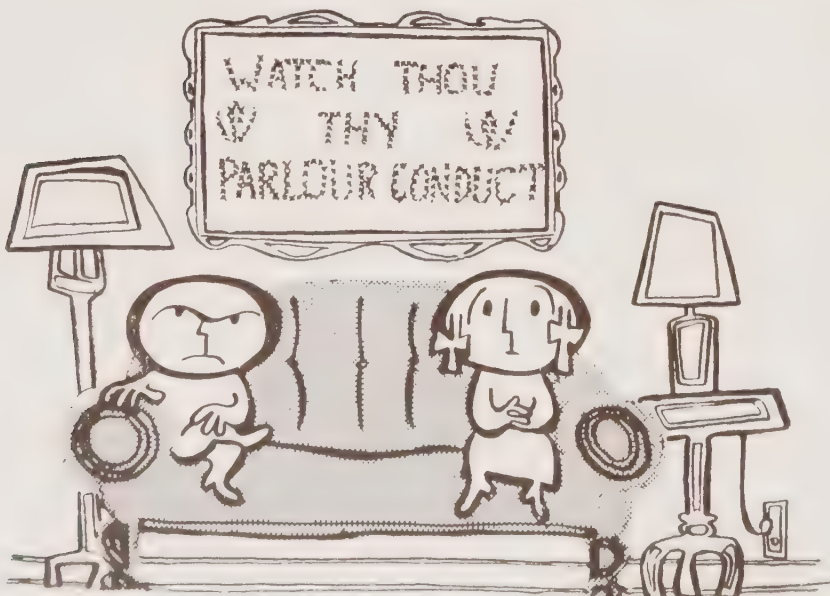


TOP: Bill Schafer, Miriam Sitler, Joyce Stern, Jerry Knowlton, and Dan Orr look on as Jan Ainsworth entertains Howie Goodrich. BOTTOM: Marilyn McCord, Bob McClusky, and Jean Strawson enjoy classical readings by Burns Weston.

Open Houses are one of Oberlin's most time-honored institutions. During the Open House students meet their fellow Oberlinites and inspect their rooms, spotlessly cleaned for the occasion. Often underclassmen use Open Houses to decide on future dormitories, while upperclassmen visit old rooms and meet the new occupants, with everyone comparing notes on room sizes and decorations. The guests dash from room to room, peering in, nibbling food, and exclaiming, "Look at the size of this closet, why, its bigger than our whole room at Federal!" and "Where did you ever get the darling material for those curtains?" and "So you're the one who lives in third floor corner." The clock suddenly strikes the bewitching hour, the guests steal away, and the normal chaos returns.



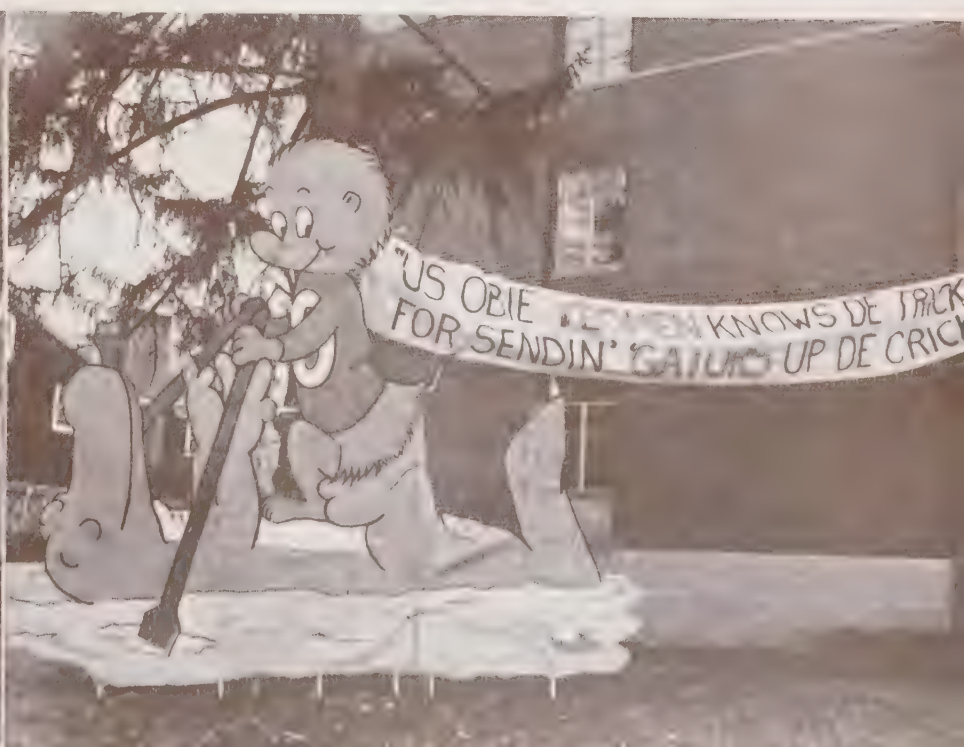
Unidentified boy, Marge Beaver, Ruth Bradford, and Joe Freer enjoy musical interlude at Lord Open House.





Pete Chontow and Mickey Erdman, Bill Flax and Dee Block, and Mark Rutledge with Craig Richmond and Jo Yost appear at their best for house formals.

The football Homecoming decorations at May (left) and Harkness.



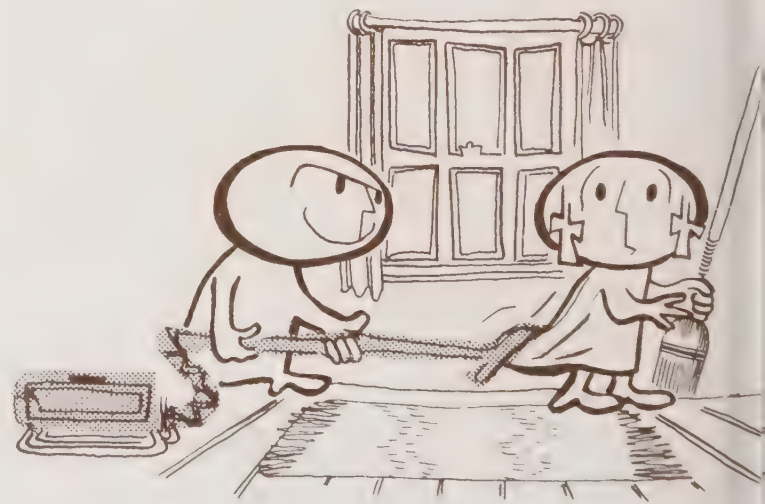


Pyle Inn Co-op

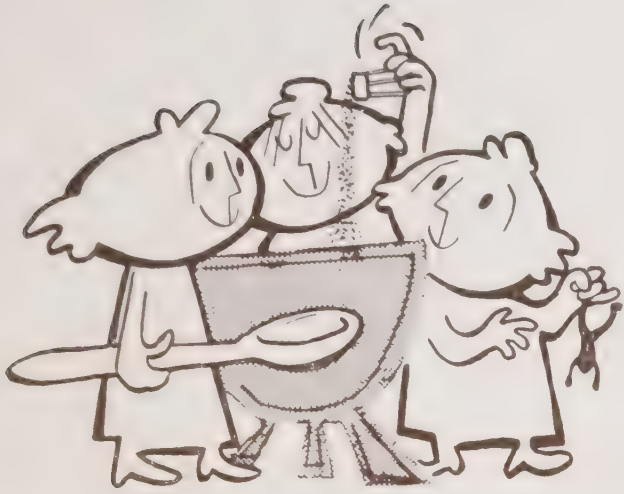
Co-operators

Live Alone and Like It

Oberlin Co-ops: home of learning and labor in the most realistic sense—home of green alfalfa cereal for breakfast and of pizza pie and borscht for Sunday night supper; of new canasta-red table tops in the dining room and Tom Lehrer recordings on the phonograph in the parlor; of sophomores singing folk songs with seniors while up to their elbows in the pots and pans' sink; and of tiny Mrs. T., charter member of the Oberlin Co-ops, wielding a soup ladle in the kitchen. In the fall, a full moon shining down on a Pyle over-night at Chance Creek; Hallowe'en night at Hall Hall, and then over to Gables for a folk-sing and dance on the cement drive; Christmas being heralded with a tree-trimming party to the accompaniment of a harp, violin, and flute ensemble; fresh homemade bread with honey butter; and Finals Week bringing carefully rehearsed plans for a revival meeting at 9:00 P.M. sharp in the Reserve Room. Sunday night meetings saw co-operators participating in heated debates over membership policy, over what percentage of butter fat the milk should contain, and on how to formally install the new janitor. Even with all these problems, the dominant spirit of the Co-ops continues to grow and to fulfill the needs of its members.

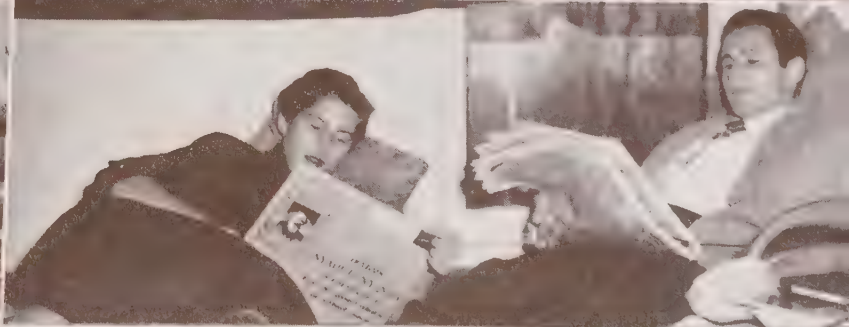


"King" Bob DeVoe helps serve the Thanksgiving dinner at Pyle Inn.



Grey Gables Co-op

Life at the Co-ops ranges from table setting and washing pots to symphonic listenings, masquerade parties, and the slicing of the Thanksgiving turkey.



Faculty Display Table-Side Manners

TOP LEFT: President Stevenson and friend mouse at Talcott head table. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Stevenson serves milk while trying to keep her glasses on straight. MIDDLE: The mopping-up detail at Baldwin headed by George Ball in his Bermuda shorts. BOTTOM LEFT: Dean Dixon serves the needs of the thirsty students at one of his tables. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Stevenson, Dr. Holbrook, and Dean Dixon eat a quick dinner before displaying their table-side manners.



House Mothers



Gertrude Beard,
Lord Cottage



Ethel Curtis,
Cranford



Marlys Fixx,
May Cottage



Ida Fobert,
Burton Hall



Ruth Hammond,
Fairchild House



Jessie Heinrich,
Johnson House



Elizabeth Jelinek,
Barrows House



Jane Hendry,
Dascomb Cottage



Vera Locke,
Graduate House



Blanche Loomis,
Talcott Hall



Cecille McCarty,
Federal Hall



Gladys Parker,
Tank Hall



Jeanne Ragner,
French House



Susan Shaw,
Glencroft



Irene Welker,
Noah Hall



Gladys Ward,
Shurtleff Cottage



Lorine Winegardner,
Quadrangle



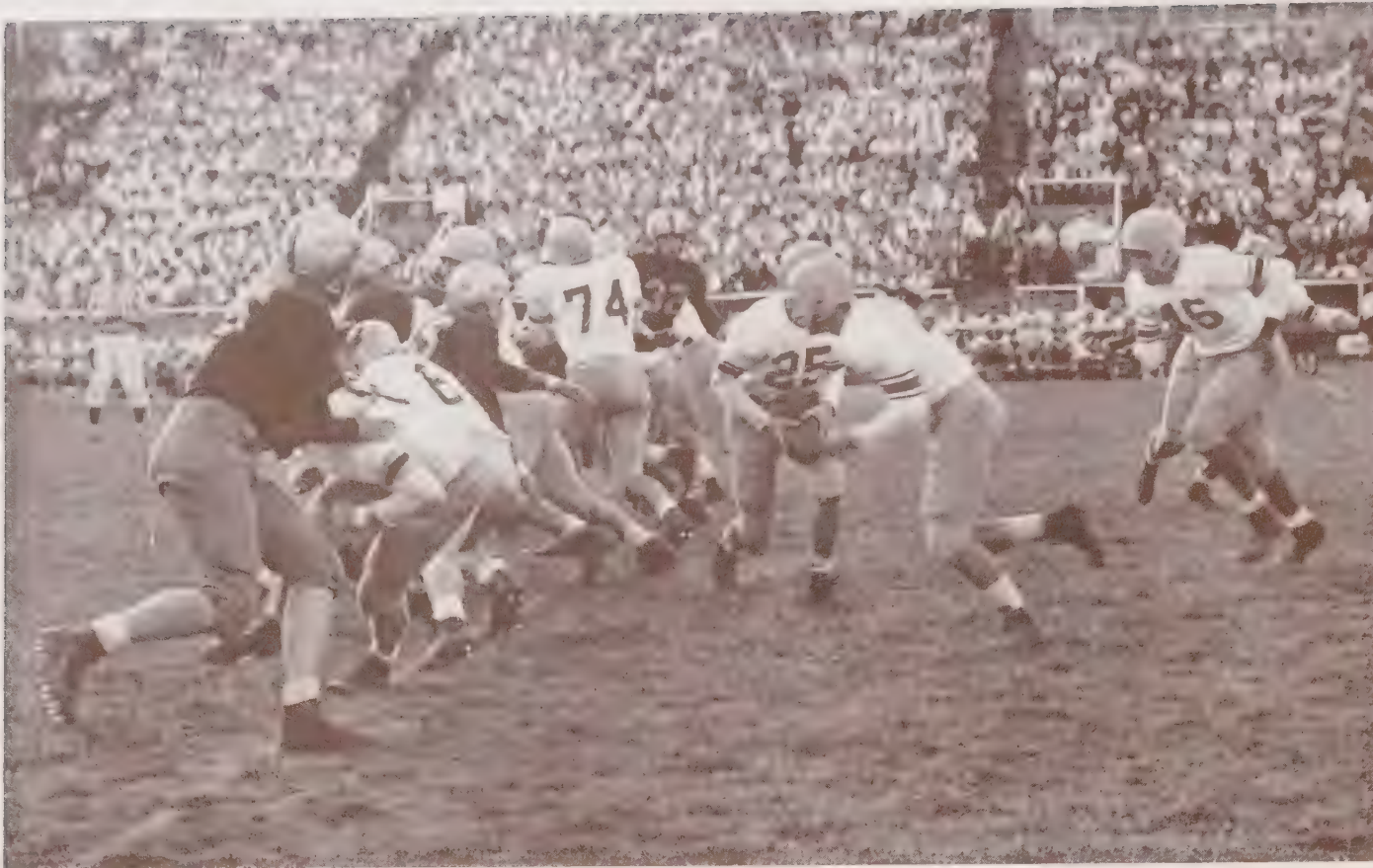
Catherine Wright,
Noble Cottage

ATHLETICS



Sporting Competition and Cooperation





Quarterback Dan Langner hands off the ball to Howie Furcron as Howie Goodrich prepares to open a hole in the Wesleyan line.

RECORD

Otterbein	12	Oberlin	6
Oberlin	7	DePauw	7
Oberlin . . .	31	Allegheny . .	13
Ohio Wesleyan	27	Oberlin	13
Rochester	25	Oberlin . .	12
Wittenberg	39	Oberlin . . .	26
Denison	27	Oberlin	20
Wooster	34	Oberlin	3

Possessing power running and a fair passing attack, but suffering acutely from a lack of speed and experienced substitutes, the Yeoman gridders of 1953, playing under the new NCAA substitution rules, managed to eke out only one win and one tie in an eight game slate. Hard-hitting fullback Howie Furcron provided the power in Oberlin's offense, grinding out 794 yards in eight games to break Bobby Burnham's former rushing record of 786 yards, while quarterback Dan Langner's passes to ends Jim Pohlman and Ron Knowlton and to halfback Norm Thompson provided the variety in the Crimson and Gold's attack. For blocking and tackling, head mentor Lysle Butler depended on the steady, if not spectacular, play of center George Andrews, guards Tom Sherman and Joe Dolinski, and tackles Gaius Slosser and Bill Albrecht. After dropping a one touchdown decision to Otterbein in their season opener, the Yeomen tied Depauw, 7-7, with Howie Furcron providing the lone touchdown. Returning home, the

Gridgers Swamp 'Gators; Tie Up DePauw

Butlermen celebrated Homecoming by swamping a favored Allegheny eleven, 31-13, as Dan Langner tallied once and fired two scoring aerals. Although Langner connected on scoring pitches to Jim Pohlman and Thompson, the Yeomen stumbled, 27-13, before an undefeated Ohio Wesleyan crew to start a chain of five straight reverses. Returning home after two touchdown defeats at the hands of Rochester and Wittenberg, a fired-up Crimson and Gold eleven narrowly missed upsetting a strong Denison squad which tallied three last quarter touchdowns to eke out a 27-20 victory. Howie Furcron, ripping out 163 yards against the Big Red, scored once while tackle Bill Albrecht scored on a unique aerial from Langner, and John Palmer picked up the other Yeoman markers in this near upset. The 1953 season ended as traditional rival Wooster trampled the Yeomen 34-3, holding the Butlermen to freshman Dale Johnson's 22-yard field goal.



Oberlin makes one of its few successful conversions of the season, but soon falls to a fast-scoring Denison squad.

Jim Pohlman gets away a quick kick, sending the Denison safety man scurrying back as Oberlin's ends close in.





UPPER LEFT: Mentors Ralph Bibler and Lysle Butler size up the Yeoman prospects. UPPER RIGHT: Alert Yeoman defenseman snares an Otterbein pass. BELOW: Jerry Knowlton hauls down a touchdown pass from Quarterback Langner as delighted Homecoming crowds watch the sole Yeoman victory.

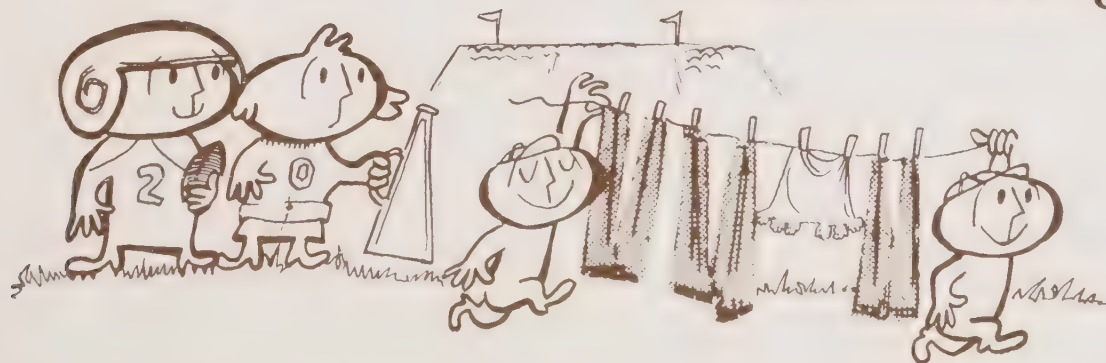


CHEERLEADERS: P. Hawley, B. Browner, B. Brandeis, J. Phillips, S. Lilly, S. Rogers, C. Junker, L. Krull.



FIRST ROW: C. Robison, T. Taba, A. Hallett, R. Oakley, E. Gurdjian, H. Furcron, T. Sherman, H. Baran, B. Ashcraft. SECOND ROW: C. Tyler, D. Wigley, R. Knowlton, J. Tenney, H. Goodrich, J. Pohlman, Co-Capt. J. Dolinski and N. Thompson, C. Habernigg, G. Andrews, S. Miller, J. Chivily. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Clark, Coach Butler, R. Hiskey, J. Daly, J. Paulino, L. Davis, A. Page, J. Palmer, D. Mason, B. Schafer, Asst. Coaches Bibler and Kretchmar. FOURTH ROW: Mgr. B. Albers, B. Rotberg, T. Schwartz, J. Jackson, C. Timmons, J. Hall, J. Weisbond, T. Martin, Mgr. A. Goldner. FIFTH ROW: G. Tucker, D. Knowles, D. Ross, D. Langner, J. Shelly, G. Slosser, B. Albrecht, D. Bishop, D. Johnson.

Yeomen Take Fifth Straight Homecoming Game

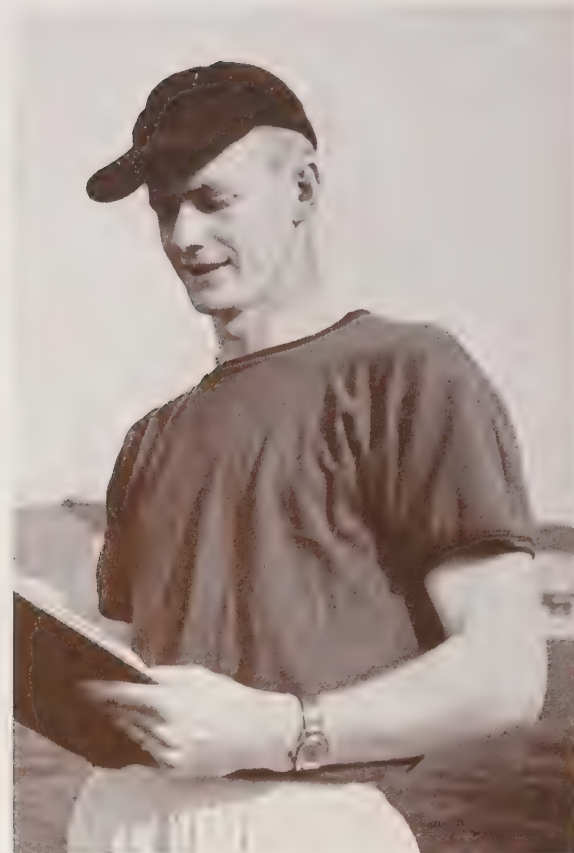


Jerry Knowlton goes over for a touchdown on a short pass from Dan Langner, as the Yeomen make a late-game bid for victory against Ohio Wesleyan. They were unable however to repeat last year's upset over the Bishops as they went down 13-27.





A haggard Western Reserve goalie takes a dim view of an Oberlin scoring attempt, as Ken Lindfors brings down the ball.



Rounding out his second year as soccer coach, Cliff Stevenson could look back on an 18 win, 2 tie record as the booters pulled off their third defeatless season.

Lone Tie Mars Soccer

FRONT ROW: Downs, Webster, Lodge, Co-Capts. Shults and Shively, Lewis, Campbell, Mickel, Amstutz. SECOND ROW: Hashim, McDade, Thoms, Ritschard, Meyer, Pi-Sunyer, Oblesow, Conly, Moazed, Parry, Gosselink. THIRD ROW: Mgr. Judd, Malucci, Bosworth, Fox, Spellman, Norton, Ailion, Lindfors, Hook, Wayne, Foote, Nelson, Chang, Coach Stevenson. FOURTH ROW: Zimmerman, Ginsburg, Gottheim, Chantow, Coffmann, Montague, Meyer, Christianson, Malicoat, Hessel, Hanel, Tagatz, Seaman. FIFTH ROW: Ellis, Reed, Nathanson, Eddy, Williamson, Wehr, Glover, Taggart, Curtis, Sutfin.





John Ritschard sets up a goal kick as Western Reserve falls before the Yeoman onslaught 5-0.

Upholding their reputation as "the best in the midwest," Coach Cliff Stevenson's 1953 Crimson and Gold booters rolled up nine wins in ten games to lengthen their victory skein to 32 games over a period of three years. A scoreless deadlock with Kenyon kept the Yeomen from their second perfect season in the past three years. The rampaging Yeomen were carried to easy victories in the early season contests by the sparkling offensive play of sophomore sensation Stu Parry, who tallied five times against Denison in one contest and scored 12 goals during the season; Xavier Pi-Sunyer; and Norm Thoms. As the season progressed, the Yeomen depended more and more on the defensive work of goalie Frank Shively, who set an Oberlin record of four straight shutouts and six in ten games, and fullbacks Fred Shults and Jim Lodge. Bunky Seaman's lone tally in Oberlin's shutout of Allegheny, Dale Conly and Pi-Sunyer's goals in the 2-1 shading of Earlham, and Ted Bosworth and Pi-Sunyer's markers in Oberlin's slushy 2-0 revenge over Slippery Rock were high lights of the season.

Undefeated Season

RECORD

Oberlin.....	3	Western Reserve ...	0
Oberlin.....	5	Denison	0
Oberlin.....	4	Case	2
Oberlin.....	4	Kenyon	1
Oberlin.....	2	Earlham	1
Oberlin.....	7	Denison	1
Oberlin.....	1	Allegheny	0
Oberlin.....	2	Slippery Rock	0
Oberlin.....	0	Kenyon	0
Oberlin.....	3	Ohio State	0



A hapless Reserve fullback grapples for the ball as Dave Elder moves into scoring territory.



FRONT: P. Griffin, P. Radcliff, J. Miller, C. Huntley, R. Kahn, D. Williams.
MIDDLE: Asst. Coach Emory, P. Mattson, J. Bennett, R. Leon, R. Takach, W. Stanford, G. McCormick, J. Lehman, Coach Kinsey. BACK: M. Litt, S. Wise, J. Gardner, R. White, D. Kinsey, A. Ballonoff, R. Edgett, A. Giron, J. Humphrey.

Cross Country

RECORD

Oberlin	24	Slippery Rock	31
Oberlin	27	Bowling Green	30
Oberlin	25	Case	50
Oberlin	25	Ohio Wesleyan	32
Oberlin	15	John Carroll	50
Oberlin	17	Wooster	44
Oberlin	19	Geneva	36
Oberlin	15	Adrian	50
Conference	1st	Olivet	48

Behind the record-breaking performances of sophomore whirlwind John Miller, Oberlin's 1953 Cross Country squad reeled off ten straight victories, captured the Ohio Conference title for the second consecutive year, and finished tenth in the NCAA meet at Lansing, Michigan, to complete the most successful season in its history. Miller broke course records in almost every meet and set an Oberlin course record of 20:18.9 as he paced the Yeoman harriers to victories over perennially strong Bowling Green, which had defeated the Yeomen last year, and over Ohio Conference runner-up Ohio Wesleyan. Miller also finished 22nd in the NCAA meet and 14th in the AAU 10,000 meter run at Buffalo. Captain Chris Huntley, Bob Kahn, and Pete Radcliff made up the Yeoman point-winning triangle to reinforce Miller, while Garth McCormick, Bob Takach, and Dave Williams garnered additional points for Dan Kinsey's harriers.

Leading at the start is speedster John Miller, who was clocked at 20:07:6 in an unofficial, intra-team handicap race, beating his official course record by 11.3 seconds.





Warming up before the Fenn meet are top Sabremen Dick Cole and Steve Ostrow.

Fencing

Tragically weakened by graduation of its top men, the fencing team could look forward to a grim season. Captain Steve Ostrow, the only returning letterman, and freshman blitz Cheney Stimson, Pennsylvania scholastic epee champ, were the only experienced men in the early season lineup. Soph Dick Cole proved one of the team's mainstays in the saber berth, as did George Kaufmann in the epee. After being dumped by a vengeful Buffalo team in the season's opener, the Arnoldmen took a close meet away from Case. Led by Cheney Stimson, who

took 3 of the epee division's 7 points, and by Steve Ostrow, who led the saber's record of 5-4, the duelers went into the foil event with a 12-6 edge. Gary Craven and Jerry Craner took the final two points to cop the Yeoman win. Though badly overpowered in their later meets, the green swordsmen gained much needed experience. From the late season appearance of foilmen Paul Gibbons, Dick Makman, and Al Oneto, and epeeman Dave Strawson, it became apparent that next year would be a different story.

RECORD

Buffalo	15	Oberlin.....	12
Oberlin	14	Case	13
Ohio State ...	16	Oberlin.....	11
Detroit	20	Oberlin.....	7
Wayne	22	Oberlin.....	5
Fenn	16	Oberlin.....	11
Fenn	14	Oberlin.....	13
Case	16	Oberlin.....	12



FRONT: P. Gibbons, D. Makmann, M. Hashim, A. Oneto. MIDDLE: K. Hinz, J. Barnes, S. Ostrow, R. Kallen, Mgr. D. Douglas. BACK: C. Stimson, D. Strawson, Coach Arnold, B. DeVoe, G. Kaufman.



Late Game Unsteadiness

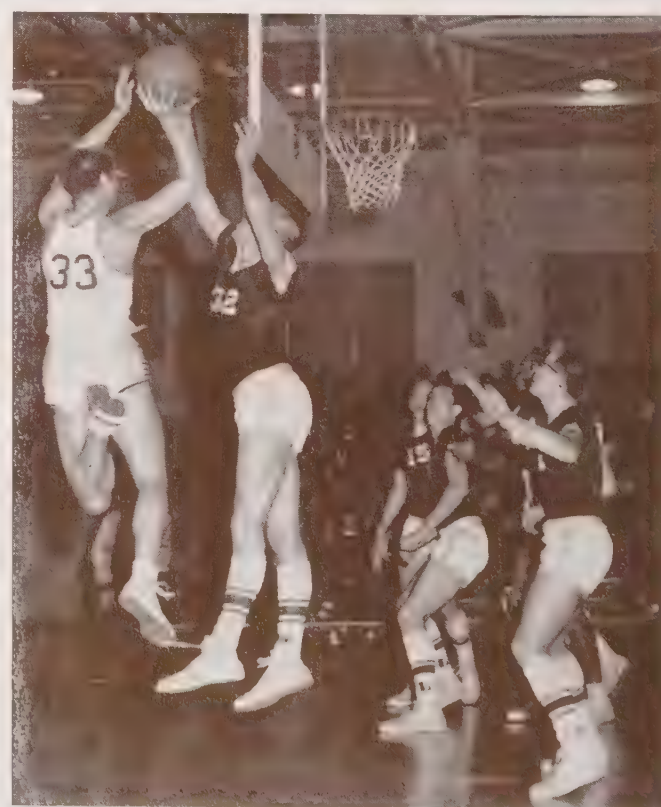
Round the outside goes Chuck Robison as Bill Albrecht and Norm Thompson stand by.

Suffering through one of the most disastrous cage campaigns in Yeoman basketball history, Coach Bob Clark's 1953-54 varsity team, though often displaying spurts of brilliant play, finished second best, winning 15 of their 17 scheduled contests. Clark was unable to find a consistent scorer to share the scoring burden with his only returning starter from last year's varsity, Captain Don Linden, who led the Yeoman scoring with an average of over 12 points per game. Seventeen other players shared in the well-diversified scoring attack as Clark hunted for a key player to help the hard-luck Yeomen overcome their average game deficit of nine points. Forward Bill Albrecht's 13 points paced the Yeomen to their initial 47-42 win over Fenn, while Linden and lanky freshman center Connie Malicoat led the scoring assault with 17 points apiece as the Crimson and Gold battered Hiram, 67-57, for their only other win. Although the Clarkmen found victories few and far between, Oberlin cage supporters will never forget versatile Don Linden's repertoire of hook shots, rugged Norm Thompson's sterling defensive exhibitions, Jim Pohlman's pet key-hole jump shot, freshman Jan Jenniches' two-handed set shots, the inspired rebounding of Malicoat and Albrecht, and the basketball magic of Bob Meyers which thrilled them in the basketball season of 1953-54.

RECORD

Western Reserve .70	Oberlin.....55
Akron64	Oberlin.....55
Allegheny76	Oberlin.....66
Oberlin47	Fenn42
Case71	Oberlin.....53
Wittenberg71	Oberlin.....66
Oberlin67	Hiram.....57
Marietta67	Oberlin.....54
Kenyon64	Oberlin.....61
Buffalo State69	Oberlin.....51
Rochester73	Oberlin.....57
Hiram66	Oberlin.....63
Ohio Wesleyan76	Oberlin.....58
Otterbein67	Oberlin.....58
Mt. Union68	Oberlin.....45
Denison74	Oberlin.....69
Wooster80	Oberlin.....61

Bill Albrecht goes over the head of his opponent to put in a Yeoman shot.



Spells Yeoman Defeats



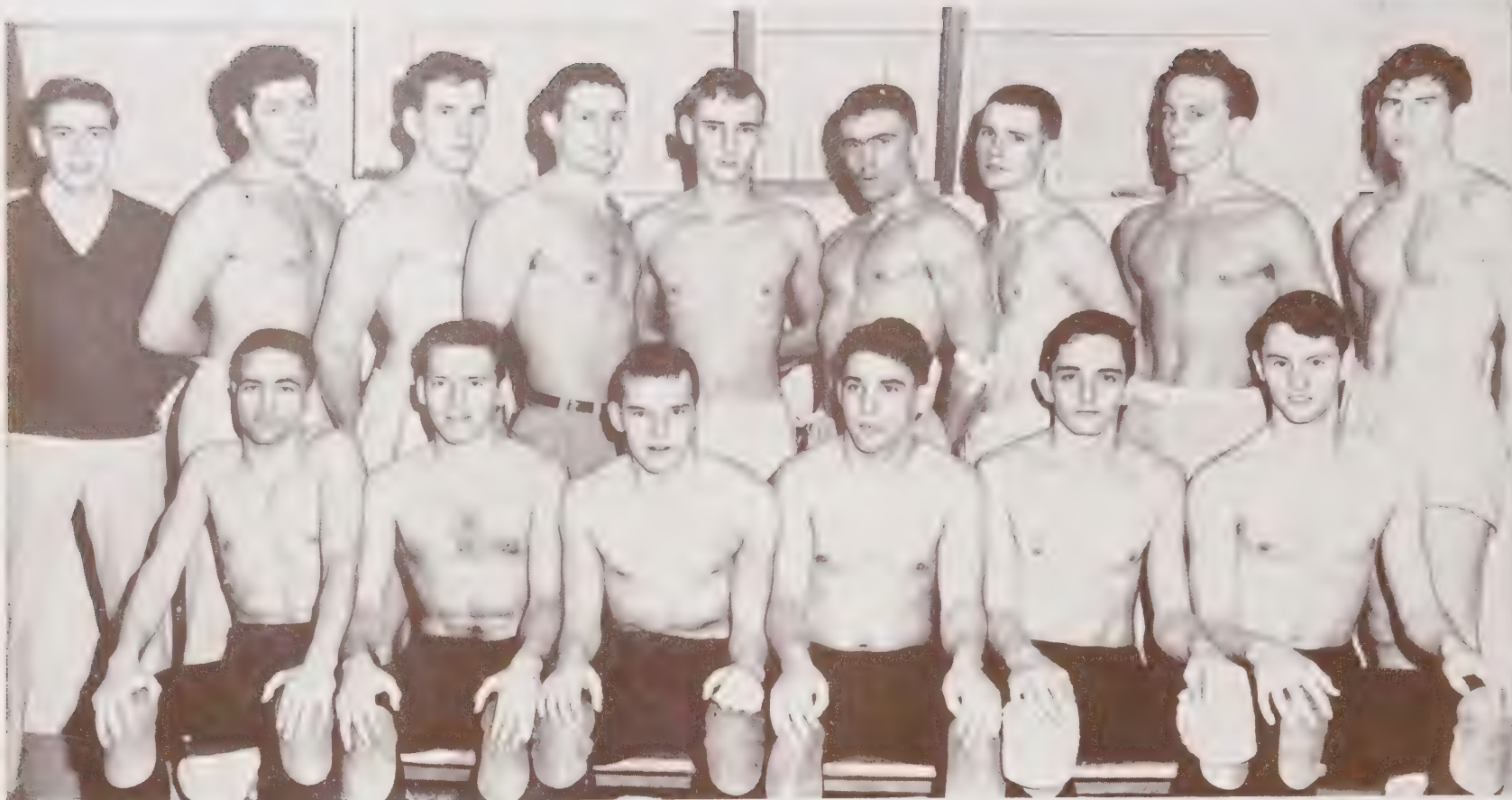
High-scorer Don Linden makes a bid for the basket.



Bill Albrecht and Chuck Robison fight for the rebound as Manetta looks on.

FRONT: J. Knowlton, B. Albrecht, P. Glasoe, C. Malicoat, D. Linden, G. Sharples. MIDDLE: Coach Clark, J. Jenniches, J. Paulino, N. Thompson, D. Conly, S. Wise, H. Baran, Dr. Nichols. BACK: J. Pohlman, J. Worsham, C. Robison, B. Meyer, H. Furcron, E. Weber, G. Andrews.





FRONT: A. Giron, P. Radcliff, M. Mueller, J. Murphy, C. Heath, G. Andrews.
 BACK: F. Seil, C. Sheptin, J. Dolinski, H. Goodrich, B. Cook, D. Horn, B. Reed,
 C. Wells, S. Miller.

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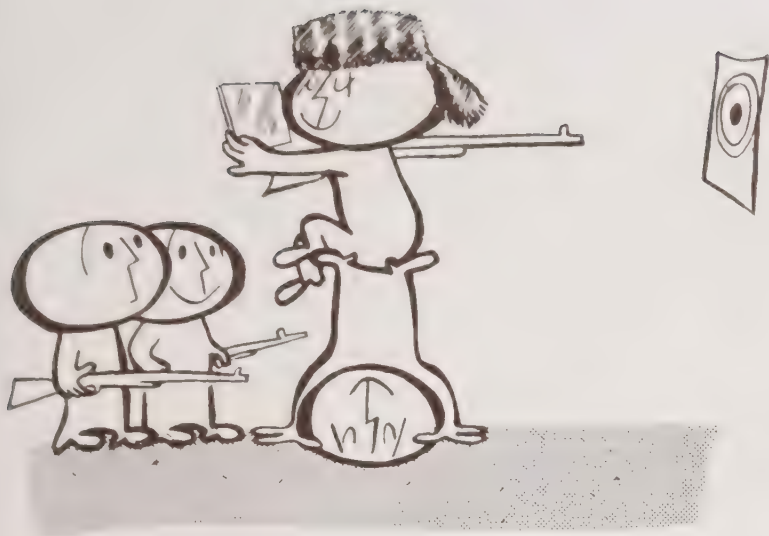
Case	23	Oberlin	5
Western Reserve ..	27	Oberlin	5
Bowling Green ...	24	Oberlin	5
Akron	26	Oberlin	6
Findlay	29	Oberlin	3
Oberlin	15	Kenyon	15
Oberlin	28	Western Reserve ..	6
Baldwin Wallace ..	27	Oberlin	5
Oberlin	21	Ohio Wesleyan ...	13

Sonny Giron, a consistent winner at 132 pounds, gives his opponent cause for thought.



Wrestling

Bolstered by the biggest turnout in its history, including the return of 15 veterans, the Oberlin wrestling team, still competing on a club basis, ended a two-year winless drought by trouncing Western Reserve University, mainly on forfeits, 27-5, for its first intercollegiate win. Following came the brilliant match with the Kenyon Lords, when wrestler-coach John Murphy's proteges came from behind to tie up the meet 15-15. Finally, late in the season, the matmen pulled their finest victory out of the fire as they out-pinned, out-decided the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops to cop the meet 21-13. Sonny Giron, wrestling at 123, and Woody Andrews at 157 were Coach Murphy's most frequent winners. Bob Cook, Andrews, Murphy, and Bill Brainard sparked the Yeomen to victory over Ohio Wesleyan, while Murphy, Andrews, and Giron registered points in the Kenyon stalemate.



Under the auspices of the ROTC, the rifle team chalked up a 4 win, 7 loss record as a predominantly green team moved into the old heating-plant rifle range, northern Ohio's largest. A member of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference since the birth of the latter last year, the team took an undisputed fourth place to better its last year's record of 1-9. Top man of the season was Roy McCanne, who was high scorer in six of the eleven matches, while Jack Gleason, Jim Kincaid, and Ron Oakley took top honors for the Yeomen in the remaining matches. Heartbreaker of the season was the 1-point loss to Gannon College, as Sgt. Chuck Miller's sharpshooters were unable to field a complete team of seven men; following, however, came the Youngstown epic as the musketmen squeaked by with a two-point margin.

RECORD

Case1790	Oberlin1744
Oberlin1677	Gannon1530
Oberlin1728	Youngstown . .1720
Kent State . . .1840	Oberlin1738
John Carroll . .1840	Oberlin1700
Akron1874	Oberlin1744
Oberlin1773	Case1750
Gannon1682	Oberlin1681
Oberlin1718	Youngstown . .1716
Kent State . . .1851	Oberlin1745
John Carroll . .1839	Oberlin1751

Rifle Team

FRONT: Roy McCanne. BACK: Pete Frank, John Picken, Sgt. Miller, Dave Sutton, Jim Kincaid.





Tommy Taba turns the trick with a back flip.

Tankmen Win 3;

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to swim in" was the familiar refrain of Coach Ralph Bibler's 1953-54 Yeoman tankmen, who were deprived of the use of Crane Pool until the middle of January by Oberlin's water shortage. Although hampered by a lack of practice, the loss of two of five returning lettermen at the end of the semester, and by inexperience, the 1953-54 edition of the Biblermen triumphed in 3 of 8 meets for a .375 record. Paced by the double wins of Captain Dick Lillich and Jim Watkins and the record-breaking performance of frosh star Ed Tarr, the swimmers avenged a last year's defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech as they swamped the Tartans, 49-35, for one of their sweetest wins of the campaign. Lillich, swimming in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, also posted double wins against Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, and powerful Ohio University. Against Case Tech, Lillich established a new record for the 60-yard freestyle in the Rough-rider pool. Shattering the freshman record for the 200-yard breast-stroke in the first home meet of the season, Tarr continued to break the record regularly, and also churned to a new Crane Pool freshman record for the 150-yard individual medley event. Bibler unveiled two more potential future stars in freshman distance man Pete Buttonweiser and freestyler Chuck Herron, while backstroker Jim Watkins and diver Tommy Taba carried much of the team load by placing in two or three events apiece in each meet.

FRONT: P. Potter, T. Taba, P. Gindin, D. Lillich, J. Watkins, A. Goldner, W. Baker. BACK: R. Sutfin, J. Pugsley, J. Lovell, P. Buttonweiser, C. Herron, D. Johnson, Coach Bibler, J. Nathanson, E. Tarr, D. Edgett, D. Pearson, B. Stern.





ABOVE: Ed Tarr gets off to a fast start on the second lap of the medley relay as Jim Watkins splashes in and Dick Lillich awaits his turn. RIGHT: Twisting Tom Taba paced the diving division, scored in other events too.



Frosh Ed Tarr shows the form that helped him constantly break the freshman 200-yard breast-stroke record.

RECORD

Ohio Wesleyan	44	Oberlin	40
Oberlin	60	Fenn	24
Case	45	Oberlin	39
Oberlin	49	Carnegie Tech	35
Oberlin	52	Kent State	32
Ohio University	51	Oberlin	33
Bowling Green	61	Oberlin	23
Kenyon	49	Oberlin	34

Nab Third in Conference



Pitcher Dick Anderson.

Plagued by graduation losses, the Oberlin spring weather, which washed out four games, and the ineligibility of two of his star players, Coach Guy Throner early took a dim view of his team's prospects. On the bright side, however, the season saw some excellent offensive play by Fred Shults, the leading hitter. In the 12-inning marathon against Denison, Shults scored four runs, including the tie-breaker. Earlier, in the rout of Hiram, the hitting department was led by Captain Don Robertson and Dick Litter. The finest game played was undoubtedly the end-of-the-season win over Baldwin-Wallace, when Dick Anderson's fine relief work gave the Yeomen their 4-3 victory to break a seven game Baldwin-Wallace winning streak. Pacing the pitching staff was Anderson with three wins, while Don Linden and Larry Foulk took the credit for the remaining Oberlin victories. Anderson was also credited with the two-hit, one-run romp over Muskingum.

Batmen Overcome Inexperience, Rain,

Home fans get a view of their nine in action.





FRONT: J. Knowlton, B. Schafer, M. Williams. MIDDLE: R. Litter, B. Veazey, D. Linden, Capt. D. Robertson, D. Anderson, J. Behling, F. Shults. BACK: C. Timmons, B. Huffman, N. Thompson, F. Schults, B. Bullington, D. Mason, Coach Throner.

Tough Schedule for .461 Record

RECORD

Mt. Union 6	Oberlin 5
Akron 4	Oberlin 2
Oberlin 12	Hiram 1
Otterbein 5	Oberlin 3
Oberlin 6	Muskingum 1
Oberlin 11	Denison 10
Oberlin 5	Wooster 2
Ohio Wesleyan . . 10	Oberlin 5
Baldwin Wallace. 5	Oberlin 1
Akron 16	Oberlin 2
Ohio Wesleyan . . 7	Oberlin 1
Oberlin 6	Hiram 1
Oberlin 4	Baldwin Wallace. 3

Catcher—Captain Don Robertson





FRONT: D. Simon, T. Hayes, A. Wadsworth, W. Martin, M. Joseph, Co-Capts. B. Palmer and J. Mills, J. Rogers, P. Miller, P. Radcliff, K. Vaile. MIDDLE: Coach Stevenson, J. Montague, B. Chapman, C. Shepton, J. Weisbond, B. Oakes, G. Slosser, B. Albers, C. Tyler, R. Oakley, S. Davenport, J. Dolinski. BACK: J. Pollack, C. Suhr, P. Glasoe, H. Glover, D. Hoops, B. Cook, G. Tucker, H. Goodrich, G. Stevenson.

Lacrosse

RECORD

Washington College	19	Oberlin	8
Oberlin	13	Denison	2
Kenyon	15	Oberlin	10
Oberlin	10	Denison	0
Oberlin	17	Ohio State	1
Kenyon	10	Oberlin	9
Oberlin	9	Ohio State	8

Pete Radcliff's possession of the ball becomes a matter of dispute.



Under the guidance of Cliff Stevenson, in his first role as lacrosse coach, the Obie stickmen netted a 4-3 record, the best since 1949, when the embryonic Oberlin Lacrosse Club finished with a 3-1 record for the season. Led by highscorer Dick Simon and goalie Jerry Rogers, who was listed among the top ten in the nation for number of saves, the team included 13 returning lettermen and a large turnout of sophs and frosh, as lacrosse is one of the few sports learned from the ground up in college. Highspots of the season occurred during the team's second meeting with Denison, when not one shot reached goalie Jerry Pollack during the first half, and at the first tussle with Ohio State, when everybody got into the act to help whitewash the Buckeyes 17-1.

Wayne Martin bucks a determined Kenyon guard in a bid for the ball.



Golf

RECORD

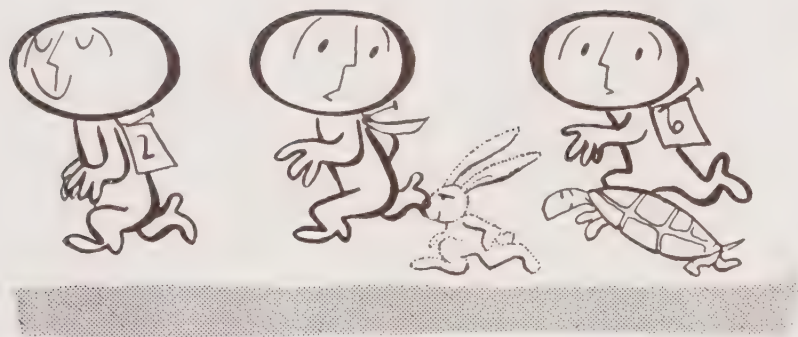
Oberlin	12½	Kenyon	3½
Oberlin	11	Fenn	1
Oberlin	14½	Akron	1½
Oberlin	7	Heidelberg	5
Oberlin	13½	Case Tech	6½
Mt. Union	9	Oberlin	7
Oberlin	10	Denison	6
Oberlin	15	Kenyon	1
Oberlin	8½	Wooster	7½
Oberlin	16	Hiram	0
Oberlin	11½	Fenn	4½
Ohio Wesleyan	6	Oberlin	0
Conference	3rd		

Under the tutelage of Coach Hersh Shannon the golf team racked up the best record of any Oberlin golf team, winning ten out of twelve starts. Providing the drive were returning lettermen captain George Reid, Bunky Seaman, Bob Kohli, and Paul Warner, while freshman Joe Sladkus appeared many times on the starting list. The second game of the year reminded the Yeomen that spring was not yet here, as they sloshed past Fenn in a blizzard of rain, sleet, and snow. After putting down the efforts of Akron, Heidelberg, and Case the golfers fell to the swings of a strengthened Mt. Union team. Undaunted, the Shannonmen pulled in three more straight victories before the conference, with "the muddiest golf course in Ohio" discouraging all in the triangular meet with Denison and Kenyon. Trailing behind Conference winner Mt. Union by two points, the Yeomen nevertheless managed to get only fourth place, though placing ahead of former champ Ohio Wesleyan. Such victory was to be short-lived, for the Yeomen went down before the Bishops in the final game of the year, as Ohio Wesleyan made it a clean sweep by taking all four matches.

FRONT: Captain George Reid, Paul Warner, Bob Kohli. BACK: Bunky Seaman, Joe Sladkus, Coach Hirsch Shannon.



Thinclads Win 5, Lose 1



With training barely begun, the track team pulled off creditable performances by taking 5th place in the Ohio Conference Indoor meet and 3rd place in the Knights of Columbus indoor tourney in Cleveland. Before the team settled down to work in earnest, the annual interclass meet was held, won by the Juniors with the Seniors close behind, and the Sophs and Frosh following. Overcoming a wet track and rain in their first meet, the Kinseymen showed their great depth by defeating Wittenberg and Akron although taking only four firsts. Overcoming Coach Kinsey's doubts and Indoor Conference Champ Denison's might, the thinclads captured their second triangular meet as Case took a poor third. The Otterbein team fell easily to the sheer numbers of the Yeomen, but Wooster was a different matter. Taking only 5 and one-half

FRONT: Shambaugh, Mason, Cline, Conner, Albrecht, Molder, Captain Daube, Howell, Ackerson, Gandek, McCord, Meyer, Schultz, Williams. MIDDLE: Coach Bibler, DeVoe, Sharples, Bennett, Ostrow, Hollister, Ross, Palmer, Lawrence, Pi-Sunyer, Hanel, Huntley, Braxton, Coach Kinsey. BACK: Shively, Stanford, McCormick, Miller, Poehlmann, Hohn, Ciemins, Ricketts, Tenney, Humphrey, Light, Houston, Shankweiler, Giffin.





A race to the finish ends as Walt Gandek breaks the tape, while teammate Frank Shively follows close behind.

1st places but garnering 39 points from 2nd and 3rds, the Yeomen went into the final event with a four point lead, the mile relay team wrapping things up for Oberlin as frosh reliable John Lawrence and Rog Meyer, Pete Schultz, and Joe Molder set the season record to win. Oberlin's offense came to a grinding halt when, after a half strength team had knocked the props from under Hiram, the invading Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan downed the speedsters on the local oval. In the conference meet following, also on the home track, the Yeomen pulled a fourth place as Wooster's Dick May led his teammates to Conference victory.

Pole-vaulter Dave Kinsey finds himself on shaky ground as he stretches for Conference points.



RECORD			
Oberlin	69½	Wittenberg	50½
		Akron	39
Oberlin	78½	Denison	65⅓
		Case	15½
Oberlin	83⅔	Otterbein	43⅓
Oberlin	68	Wooster	59
Oberlin	65½	Hiram	61½
Ohio Wesleyan	78	Oberlin	49
Conference	4th		



FRONT: P. Read, E. Friedrichs, Captain B. Kahn, M. Sperber, J. Pohlman.
 BACK: J. Kemp, B. Rotberg, Coach Butler, B. Jensen, G. Craven, H. Hessel.

Tennis



Weakened by the loss of Bob Blumenthal, last year's Conference singles champ, and the graduation of 8 out of 12 team members, the tennis team turned to its three brilliant freshman aspirants to close the gaps. Second only to team captain Bob Kahn was frosh Bob Jensen, while Jim Pohlman, Ed Friedrichs, and freshman Gary Craven and Hart Hessel proved consistent starters. After recovering from spring vacation and a week of rain, the Butlermen downed three consecutive rivals before being halted by a power laden Bishop squad. Following Yeoman sweeps over Hiram and Case, the team gave way before Ohio State, Kenyon, and Denison to go into the conference with a 5-4 record. Rain the second day of the Conference meet here put an end to the contest, while Obie's final contest, with Wooster, was cancelled by wet weather.

RECORD

Oberlin	7	Muskingum	0
Oberlin	7	Fenn ..	2
Oberlin	4	Akron	3
Ohio Wesleyan	8	Oberlin	1
Oberlin	8	Hiram	1
Oberlin	6	Case	3
Kenyon	5	Oberlin	0
Ohio State	5	Oberlin	2
Denison	4	Oberlin	3

For Every Oberlin Man Is Offered:

Some sport to enjoy

Instruction if he desires it

A team to play on

Fair competition with a chance to win

The opportunity to learn to play some game
he can play the rest of his life.





FRONT: Mickey Nelson, Carol Jerjisian, Sally MacIntyre, Sally Moulton. BACK: Barbara Adams, Marge Diebolt, Mary Fishback, Sue Davenport, Nancy Hale, Les Michels.



FRONT: Zeke Beal, Nancy Hale, Ann Brown. BACK: Barbara Adams, Sally MacIntyre, Al Schlaepfer, Rosie Parkins.

Distaff Side of Athletic Picture

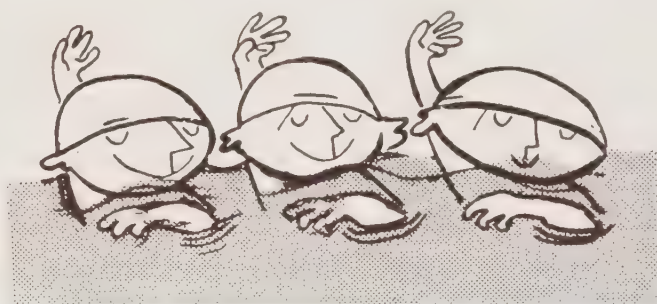
Throughout the year a large proportion of the women on campus enjoyed the full schedule of various activities planned by the Women's Athletic Association. The W.A.A. board, under the direction of Sally MacIntyre, directed both team and individual sports, tournaments, sports banquets, and a fall and spring playday. The O.C. Club, the honorary organization of the W.A.A., awarded the participation cup in the spring and sponsored several outings during the year. With a varied program, the Modern Dance Club presented its annual spring performance in Hall Auditorium, on May first. The program included, among other numbers, dances to Aesop's Fable "The Donkey" by the junior group, and Mithand's "Carnival" by the senior group, was directed by president Marty Chai and faculty advisor Miss Sara Houston. Despite the exceedingly dry first semester, the Synchronized Swimming Club, directed by Maggie Beaver and Alice Schlaepfer, with Miss Betty Wagner as faculty advisor, presented a polished program in the spring showing the effects of their redoubled efforts throughout the second semester. The library theme of the show was effectively carried out by the use of such numbers as the underwater performance representing the book "The Sea Around Us."

Modern Dance



An expression of lines by Martha Chai and Mary Kaserman of the Modern Dance Group.

Synchronized Swimming Show



Enthusiastic mermaids perform in precision.





Soccer All-Stars Compete

This year, under Miss Barbara Calmer's direction, soccer was added to the list of fall sports. The class tournament found 54 girls competing, with the Junior team triumphant. The All-Star game, Oxford - Cambridge, climaxed the season. Cambridge, captained by Laura Kimura, finally broke the stalemate when Alison Herriott sneaked the ball through the cage, making Oxford victorious over Liz Creese's Cambridge.



ABOVE: FRONT: Sue Wager, Sue Barstow, Alison Herriott, Lyn Fonda, Pat Hawley, Beverly Norfleet. BACK: Carolyn Broscoe, Jo Steinheimer, Joan Lord, Gladys Beal, Joan Kaloczi, Laura Kimura.

BELOW: FRONT: Jane Upper, Al Schlaepfer, Jane Bishop, Liz Creese, Nancy Wrightsman, Elena Rasch, Nancy Butler. BACK: Sonny Evanoff, Sue Royal, Mary Russell, Caroline Davis, Cindy Smith, Maggie Beaver, Nancy Hanson.

Oxford's Sue Wager dodges her opponent Maggie Beaver, to pass to Sue Barstow.





ARMY

FRONT: S. Kellogg, J. Rettie, N. Hale, M. Diebolt, P. Stevens, E. Mandle, M. Peterson. BACK: A. Hanawalt, B. Strandberg, N. Wilson, C. Ramsey, C. Jerjisian, S. Curtis, A. Steere.

NAVY

FRONT: G. Baker, L. Michels, J. Wilson, R. Parkins, S. Daniels, N. Garrahan. BACK: B. Adams, P. Venneman, J. Stifler, S. MacIntyre, L. Whiteside, S. Davenport, S. Moulton, B. Bean.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Hileman, the fall afternoons were filled with keen, fast hockey games with the juniors coming out victorious in the class tournament. In November Margie Diebolt's Army team triumphed over Rosie Parkins' Navy team by a score of 3-1 in the annual Army-Navy all-star game, the twenty-fifth renewal of a series that dates back to 1921.



Spirited Hockey All-Stars Vie for Win

Jean Gurney and Marge Diebolt of the Navy team defend the ball as Ruth Sisson rushes in for the kill. Joan Pennock and Bobbie Litt look on.





FRONT: Les Michels, Barbara Bean, Sally MacIntyre, Sidney Kellogg, Nancy Trotter. BACK: Nancy Hale, Helen Reise, Beverly Norfleet, Connie Ramsey, Gretchen Lobmiller, Phyllis Venneman.

Tigers Trample Bulldogs

PRINCETON		YALE	
56		53	
MARGE DIEBOLT - 6		NANCY TROTTER - 10	
JAN SHERRBERG - 9		SIDNEY KELLOGG - 8	
PAI STEVENS - 8		CONNIE RAMSEY - 6	
NANCY HUNGATE - 2		BEVERLY NORFLEET - 1	
ANNE STEERE - 4		HELEN REISE - BARBARA BEAN - 3	
LAURA WHITEHEAD - 13		GRETCHEN LOBMYER - 9	
KATHY MATTHEWS - 10		LES MICHELS - 5	
JUDY FUESS - 3		PHYL VENNEMAN - 4	
ZEKE REAL - 15		NANCY HALE - 10	

Yale-Princeton lineup



Captain Sally MacIntyre and the Princeton Tigers beat the Bulldogs to the Chapel bell, as a prediction of their coming victory. However, Yale ruined their prophecy.

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Paragraph 15 not correct.

Should read "Tigers

triumphed over Bulldogs"

Mary Ann Melfi leads Webster in the presentation of their Y-P song. However, Barrows won the contest.



To Climax Basketball Season

Princeton girl shooting for two points.



In the 47th Yale-Princeton all-star game the Bulldogs, captained by Jackie Jones, triumphed over the Tigers 56 to 53 before a large crowd of cheering fans at Hales Gymnasium. However, Sally MacIntyre's Princeton Tigers put up a valiant fight against the Eli's who led in scoring during the entire game. Mickey Nelson, of Yale, led both teams in scoring with 21 points, while freshman Connie Ramsey and Captain Sally MacIntyre headed the losers with 17 and 18 points respectively. With forwards Jan Sherberg and Nancy Hungate adding a total of 25 points to the winning score, the members of the feminine sex, and their male visitors, were excited and entertained throughout the entire evening.

FRONT: Margie Diebolt, Kathy Matthews, Jackie Jones, Judy Fuess, Pat Stevens. BACK: Laura Whiteside, Mickey Nelson, Zeke Beal, Jan Sherberg, Ann Steere, Nancy Hungate.





A fast line drive thru the right infield is the assurance of a base hit.

Softball and Volleyball Highlight Spring Program

Laura Whiteside volleys the ball up to the front line.



Last spring softball fans saw the May team win the house softball tournament. Despite the great amount of rain, the season was a successful one, with about 200 girls participating.

During the early spring, Hales gym was crowded with enthusiastic volleyball players, as the May team won the house tournament, and the seniors captured the class title. Sonny Evanoff and Pru Fox captained the house all-star teams, while Joyce Hartline and Betty Baldwin captained the class all-stars.

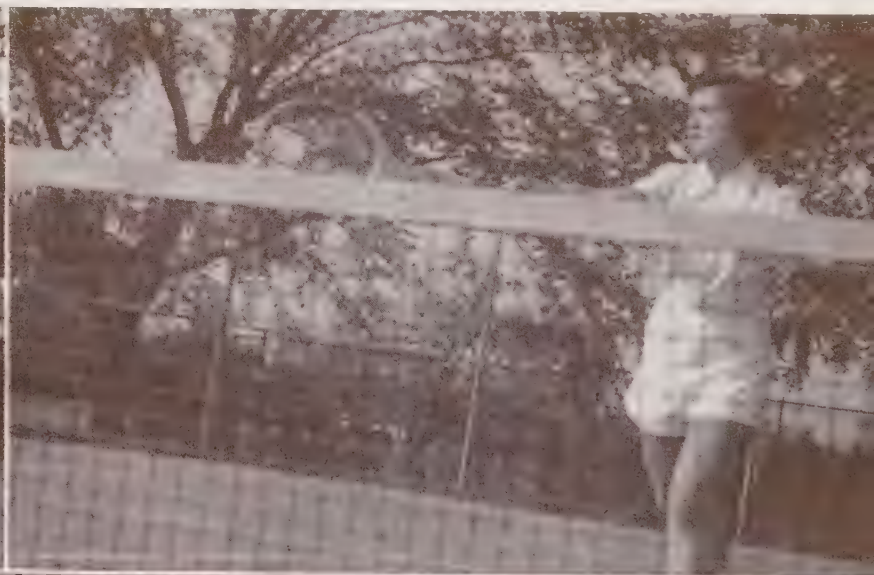


FRONT: Dorothy Berling, Li Emets, Marty Malicoat, Myra Gutsche. BACK: Margaret Foster, Lee Shelley, Dot Wassel, Sandra Rogers, Carolyn Feis.

Individual Sports Round out Program

Badminton, a new addition to the fall program, boasted 50 participants, with the junior class emerging victorious from the tournament. In tennis, a sister sport, sophomore Kitty Fixx edged out the other class champions to become college winner in the tournament. The house bowling tournament boasted 100 competing girls, and the freshman team won the class archery tournament. Captained by Laurie Gaskins, the team included Nancy Beetham, Liz Ermilio, Eleanor Hall, and Jayne Muir.

ARCHERY: Renie Rideout, Liz Ermilio, and Mary Linkas take careful aim. TENNIS: Marge Diebolt shows practice makes perfect. BADMINTON: Dolly Dardarian and Covie Elson perform on the badminton court, or is it the modern dance floor? BOWLING: Mickey Nelson excels in form as Dotty Rockwell watches her opponent.





CLASSES



An Album of the Oberlin Family





A beautiful spring day, a walk across campus, a handshake and diploma, and another Oberlin class takes its place in the world community.

SENIORS: Victorious Veterans

The class of '54 leaves Oberlin, leaving behind many memories — memories of the worst evils known to mankind: flu, quiet hours, dean's warnings, blue-books, Sunday evening meals, finals, required chapels, snowstorms, and various social problems. However, they take with them many fond memories gathered through the years; memories of the Junior-Senior Christmas Dance, the Senior Speakeasy (alias the Snack Bar), and the CRD sponsored review "Old Faces of '54." With their last year on Oberlin campus coming rapidly to a close, the seniors ordered their caps and gowns, sent out graduation programs

and tickets, rehearsed and marched, and marched and rehearsed, were solemn and sad at the baccalaureate services, became melancholy under the light of the Chinese lanterns on Illumination Night, and danced together for the last time as an undergraduate class at the Senior Prom. After Commencement, they will be scattered literally to the four corners of the world. But wherever they are, the years they spent at Oberlin, the friendships they established, and the values they gained, will serve as a common bond throughout their lives.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Charles Biddle, Secretary-Treasurer; Phil Hanawalt, Men's Social Chairman; George Andrews, President; Bill McIlrath, Vice-President; Lennie Krull, Women's Social Chairman.

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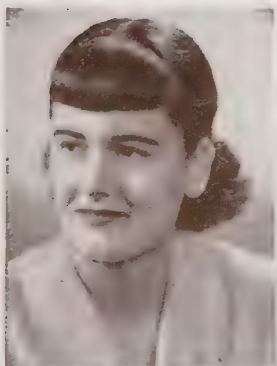
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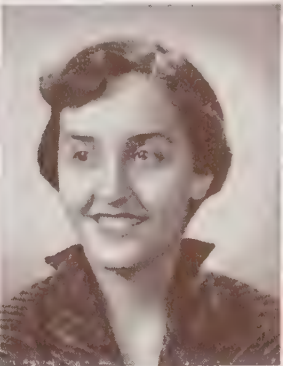
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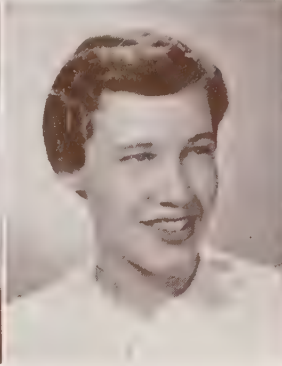
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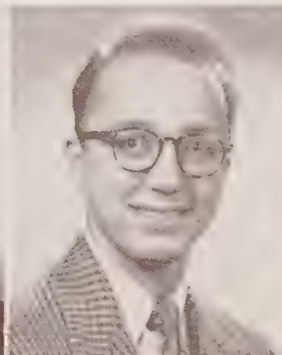
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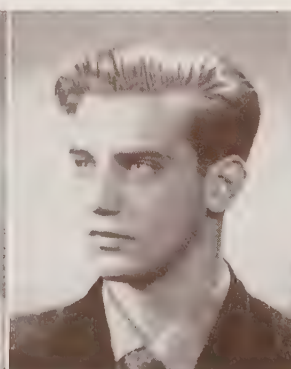
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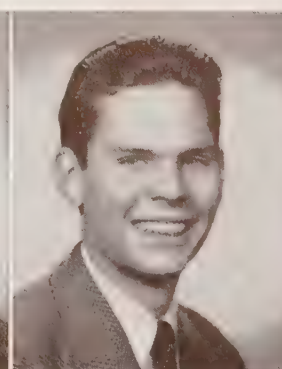
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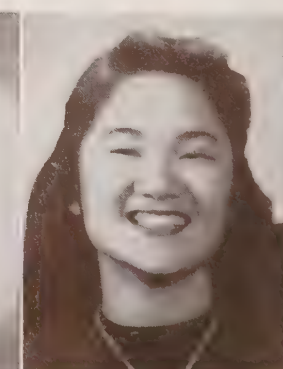
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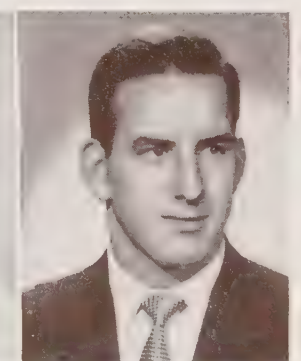
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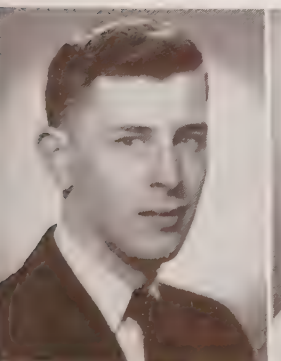
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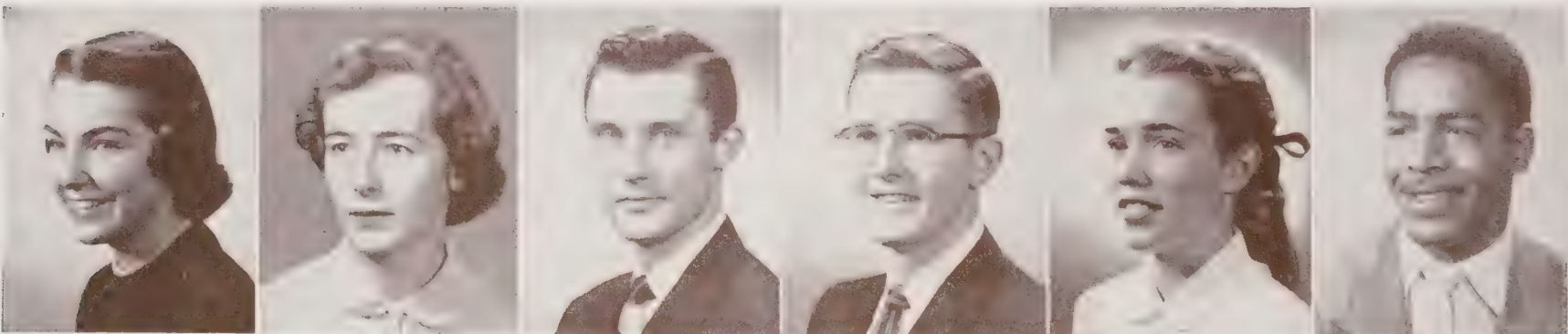
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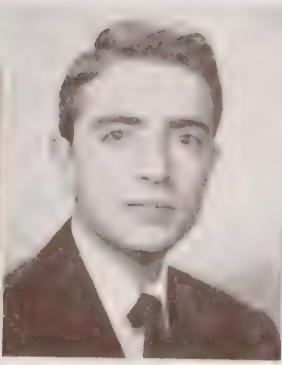
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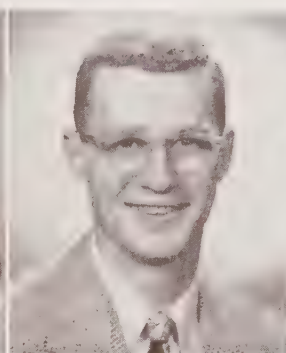
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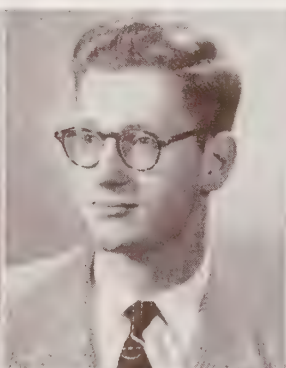
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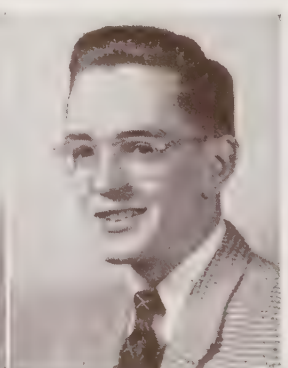
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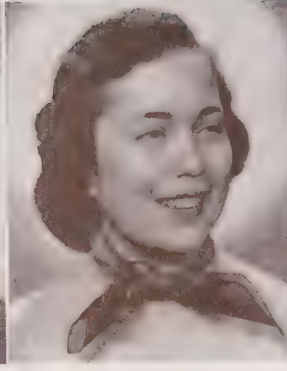
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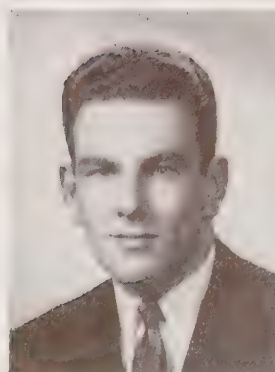
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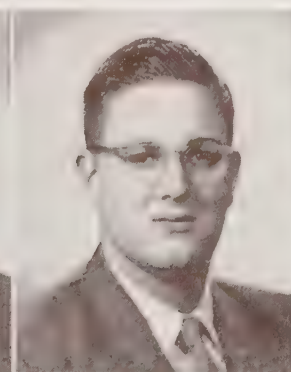
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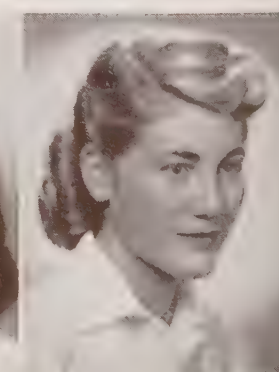
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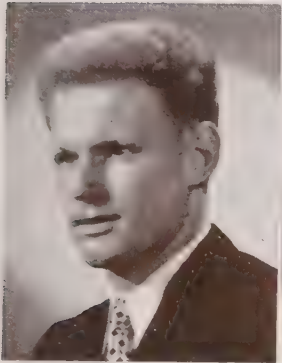
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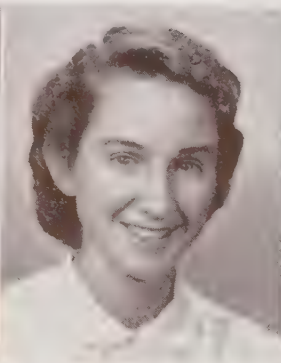
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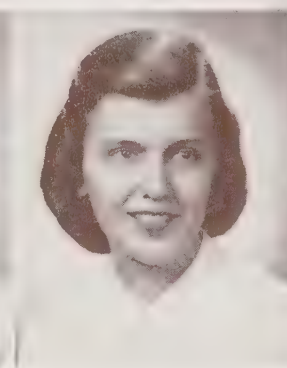
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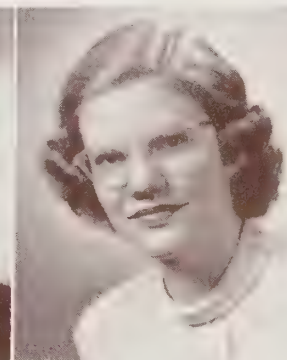
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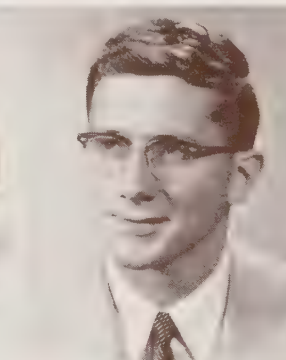
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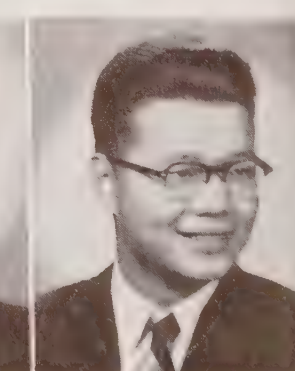
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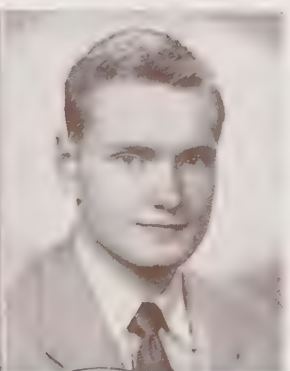
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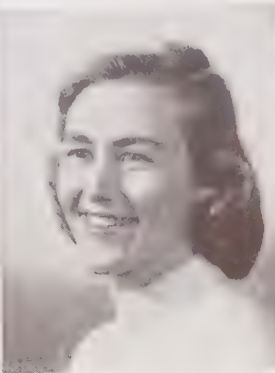


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Fine Arts

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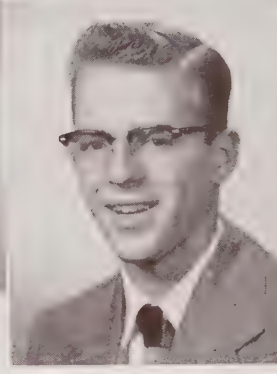
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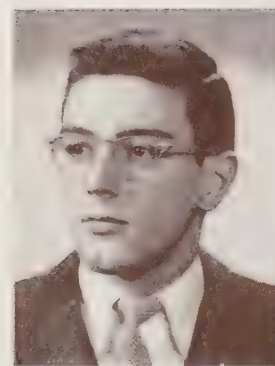
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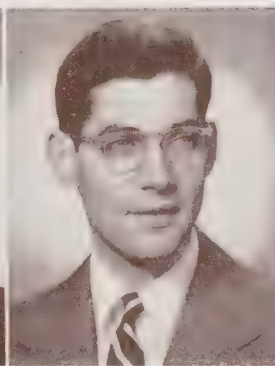
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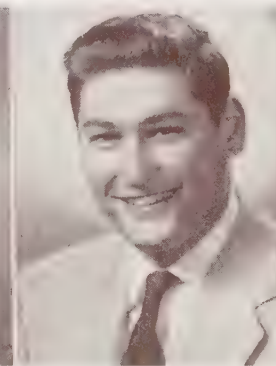
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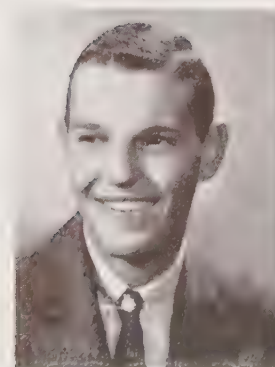
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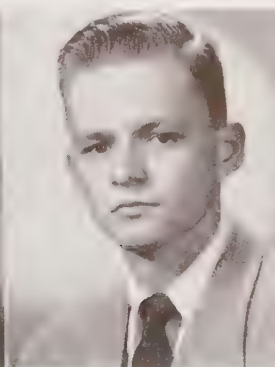
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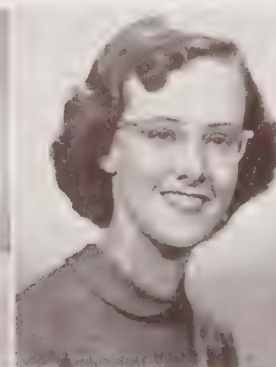
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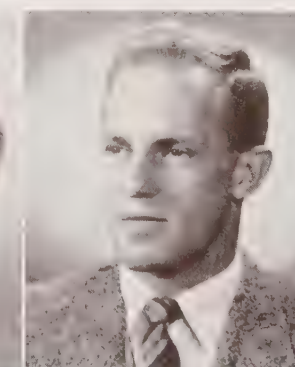
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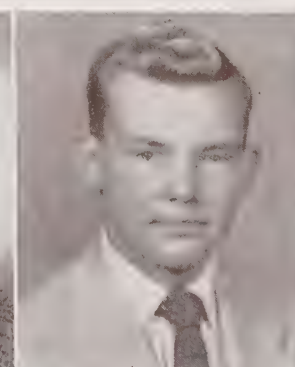
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Gerald Rogers
*Business
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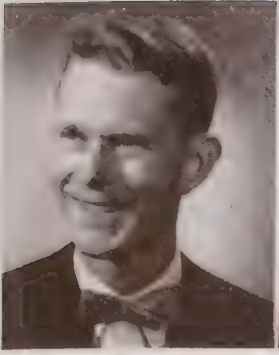


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Kindergarten-Primary

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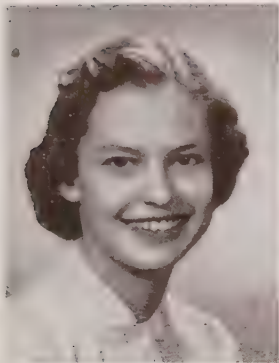
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Robert Savage
Botany



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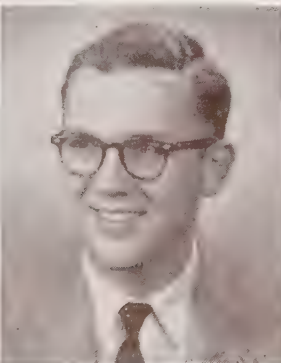
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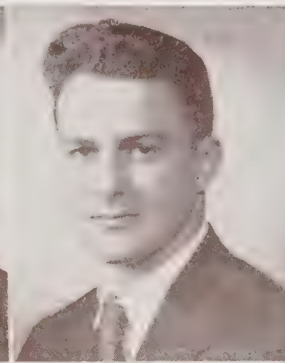
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Piano



George Shambaugh
Chemistry



Barry Shank
Music Education



Janice Sharp
History



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Mary Shaw
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Frank Shively
Physics



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Sylvia Sinden
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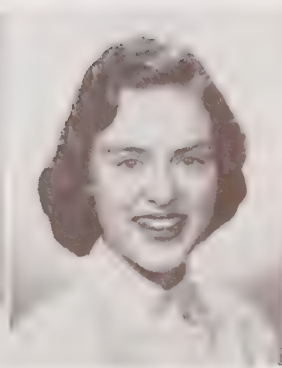
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Mary Sloboda
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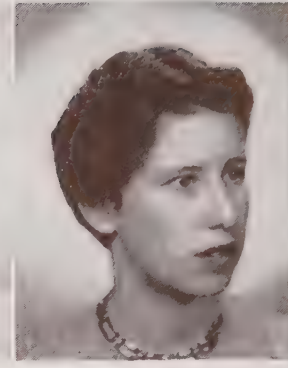
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General Biology



Jean Smits
Latin



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English Literature



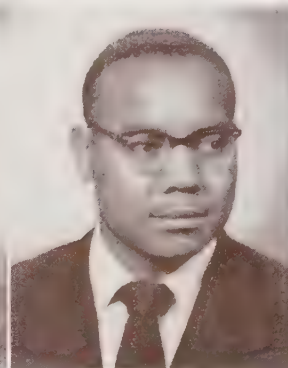
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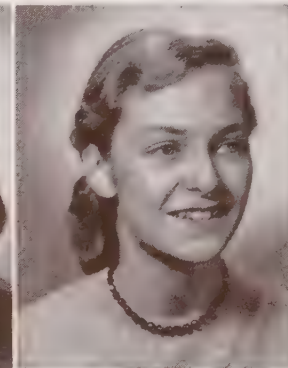
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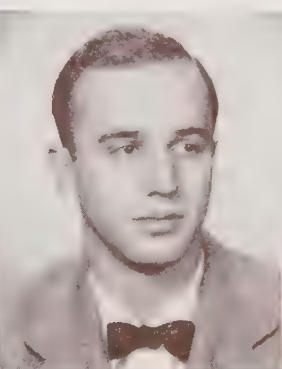
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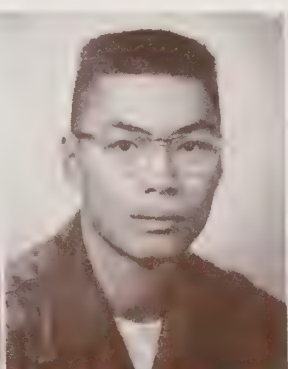
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Pauline Straus
Kindergarten-Primary



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Music Education



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Kindergarten-Primary



Suzanne Taylor
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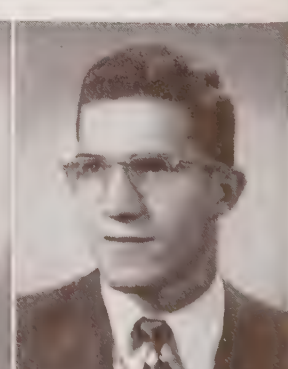
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History



Patricia Thayer
Piano



Joanna Thompson
English Literature



Norman Thompson
Mathematics

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John Thornberry
Music



Robert Tull
Sociology



Margaret Twaddle
Biology



Alice Van Ausdale
Voice



Phyllis Venneman
Physical Education



Margaret Vieth
Child Development



Ernest Wacker
*Chemistry—
Pre-Medical*



Donald Walker
*Chemistry—
Pre-Medical*



Donald Walter
Music Education



Dorothy Wassel
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Administration*



Shirley Webster
Sociology



Jane Weissman
French Literature



John White
Physics



Carol Wightman
Kindergarten-Primary



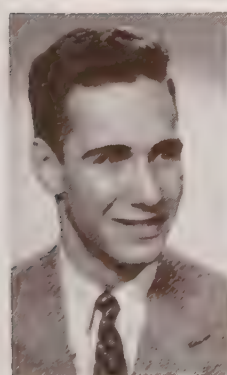
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Charles Winterling
*Chemistry—
Pre-Medical*



Martha Wohlforth
Music



James Wolf
History



Homer Wolfe
Physics



Raymond Worster
History



Natalie Wyatt
Psychology



Jean Young
Sociology



Roberta Young
Piano



Eleanor Zerby
Fine Arts



Don Scott, Freddie Steen, Earl Downing, Ralph Stutzman, Russel Croker, Charlotte Hatapp, Roy Bosh, John MacDuffie, Bob Baker discuss Theolog policy in Shipherd lounge.

THEOLOGS:

With the largest enrollment in its history this year, the Graduate School of Theology saw a great increase in its activities. The third annual Vocational Conference held in November attracted over one hundred students from Ohio and Michigan. Those attending learned of the wide variety of vocational opportunities in religion from such prominent figures as Keynote Speaker Bishop Richard Raines of Indianapolis. In the fall Rabbi Charles Shulman, from New York City, presented two lectures on "The Contemporary Religious Scene in Israel," and in the spring Dr. George Cameron, of the University of Michigan, delivered six Haskill Lectures on "The Religion of Ancient Persia."

Plan, Practice, Preach,

Dick Leed serves Janet McGee in Theolog Cafeteria.

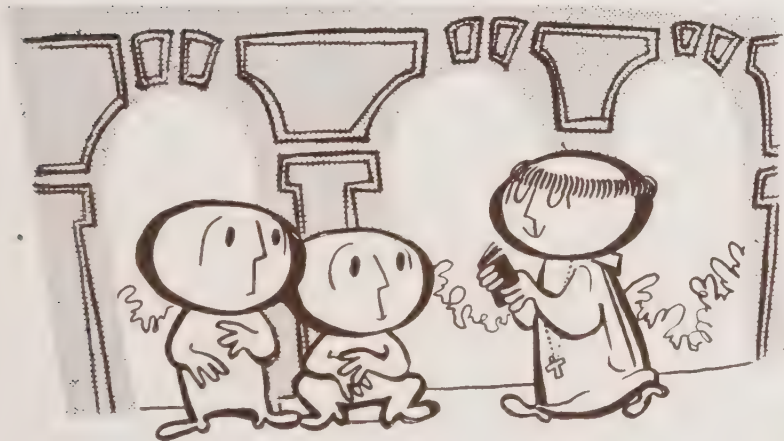


Assume Responsibility



Dr. Wolf leads the school of Theology choir during a chapel service at the annual Christmas party.

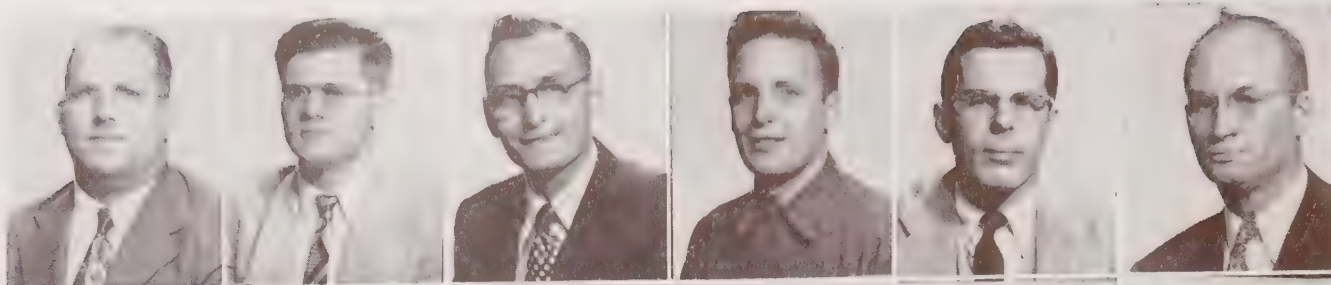
and Serve Oberlin Community



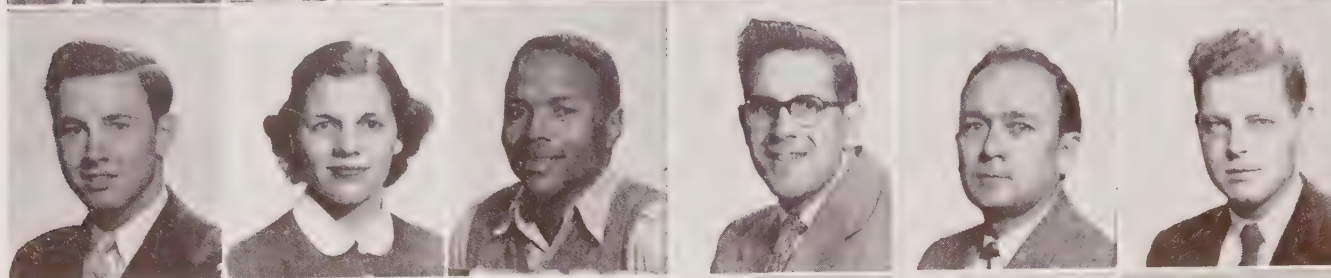
The Theolog choir, under Dr. Wolf, rehearses in Bosworth Hall.



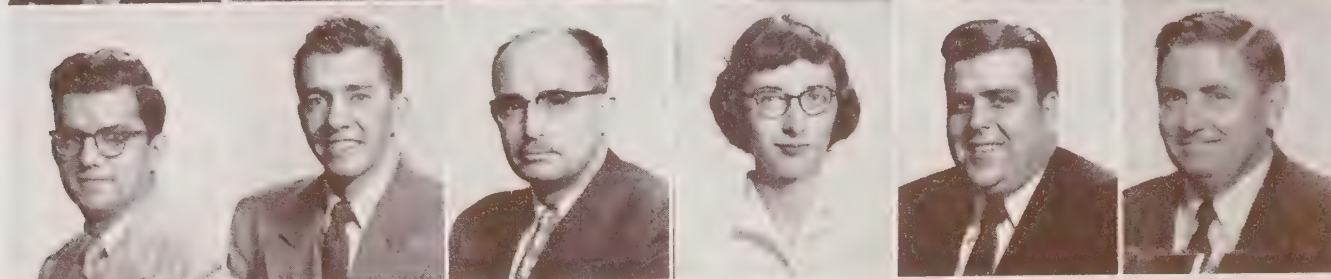
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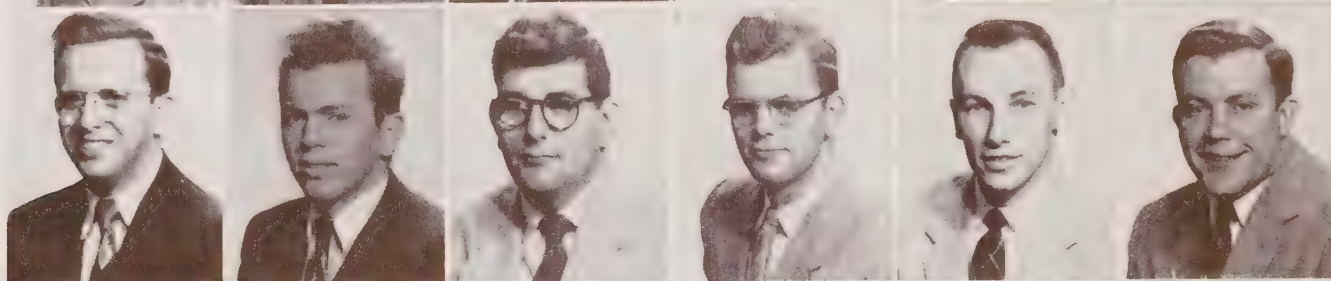
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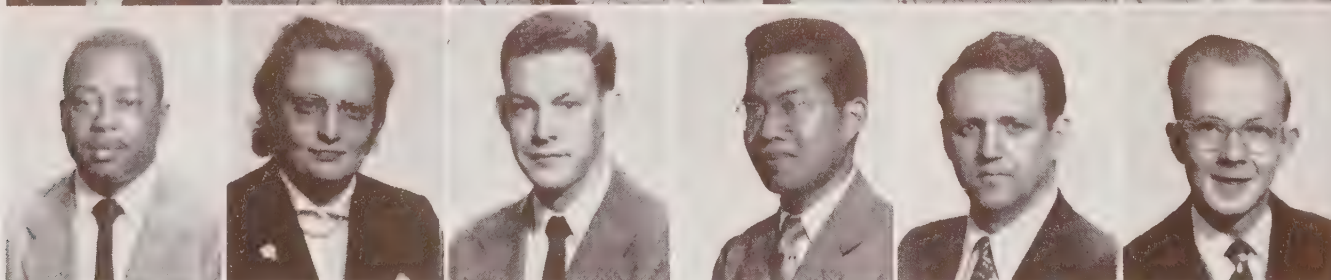
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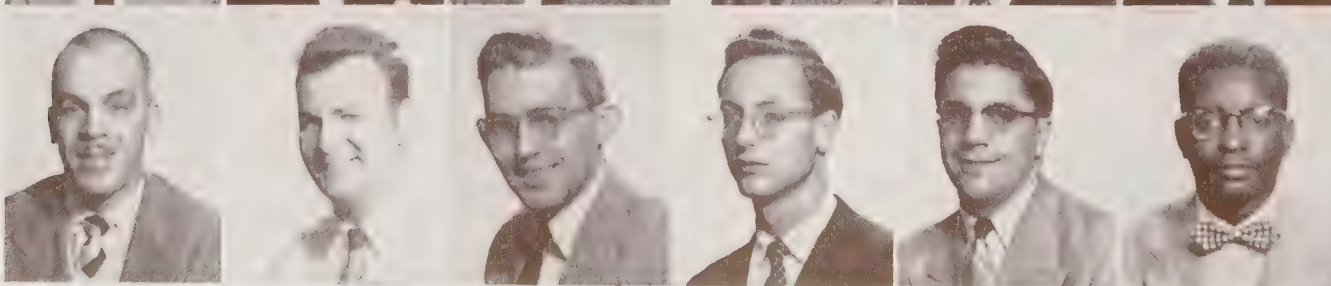
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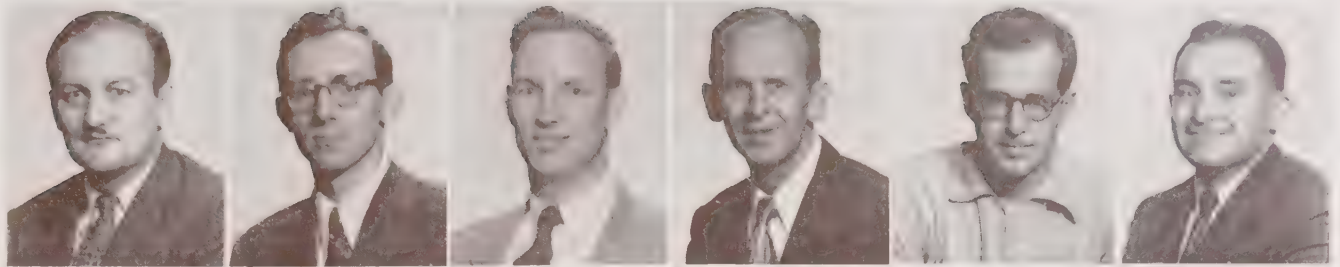
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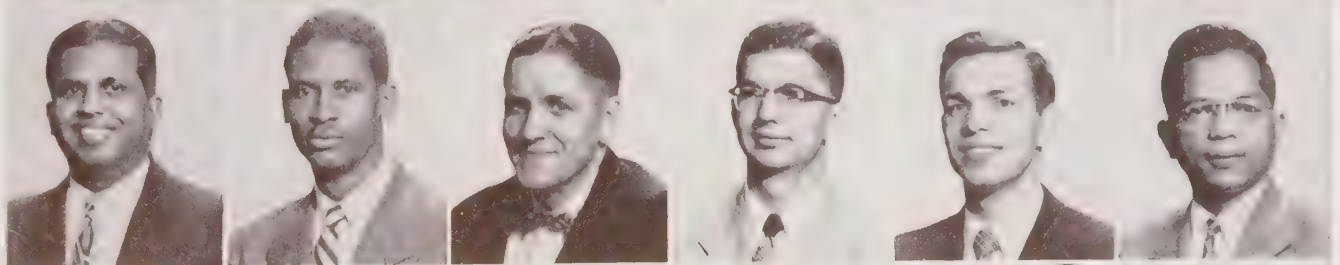
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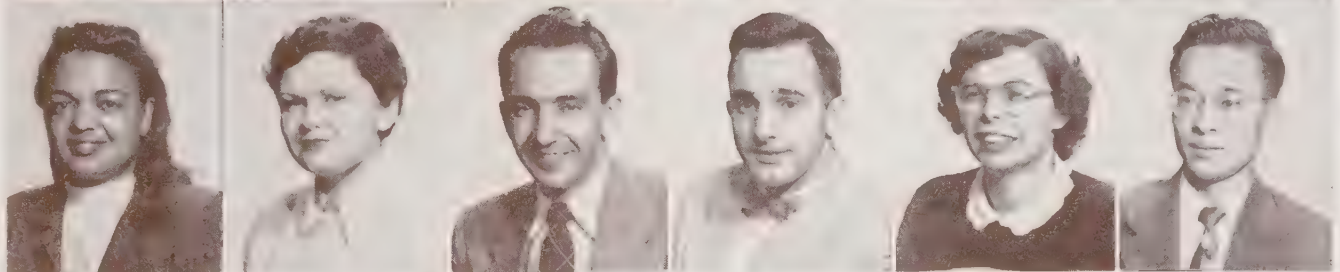
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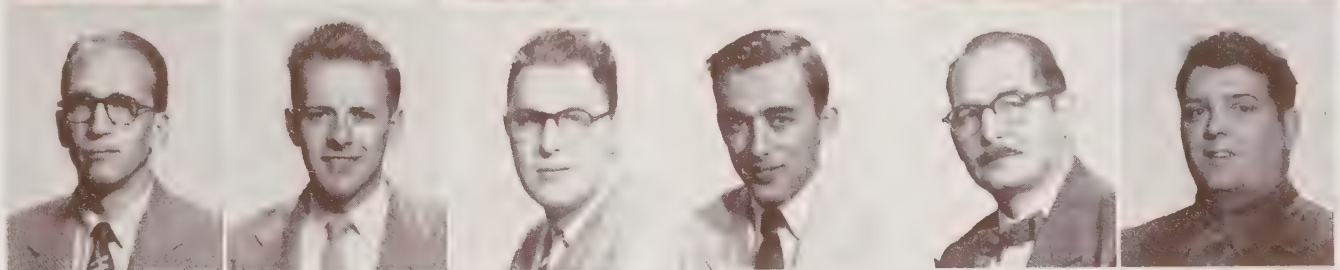
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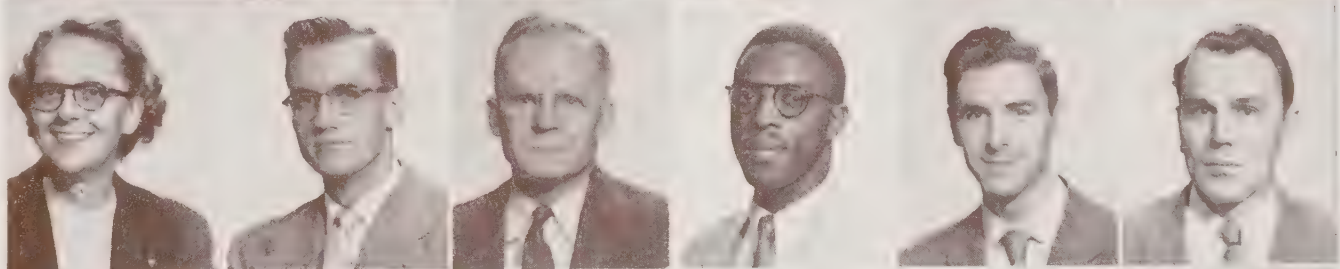
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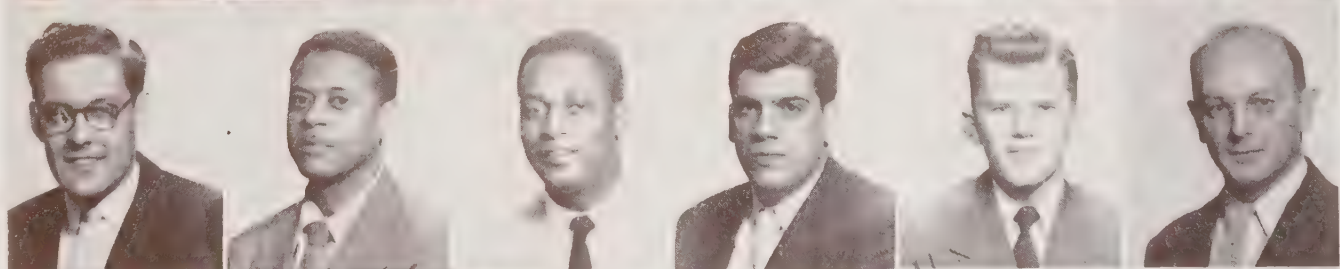
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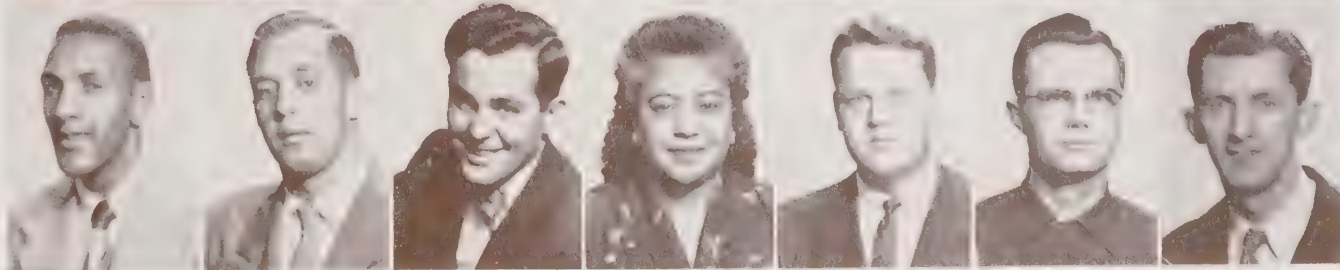
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Arthur Sperry
John Spiers
Freddie Steen
Ralph Stutzman
Alva Taylor



Perry Thomas
Harold Thompson
Jackie Vaughn
Edward Vavolo
Donald Wagner
Richard Wilcox



George Williams
James Williams
DeForest Winner
Eleanor Woodcock
David Yoh
Nolan Younkman
Fred Zacharias





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Polly Griswold, Women's Social Chairman; Sally Kagy, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Albers, President; Bill Cline, Vice-President.

JUNIORS: Latent Leaders



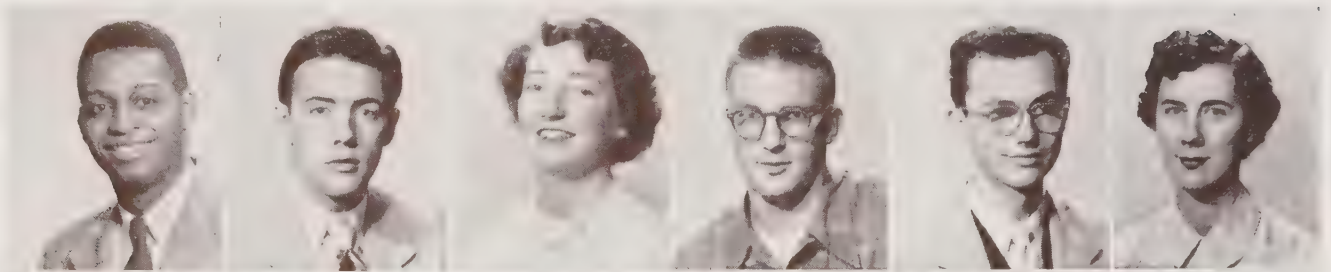
Juniors and seniors dance to the formal music of Howdy Gorman's Orchestra at the Christmas Formal, while others enjoy a pre-dance dinner at Baldwin.



CLASS OF 1955

Last fall the junior class shared cookies and cider with the seniors during the informal party at Harkness. A week before Christmas vacation, the juniors and seniors presented the Christmas formal "Tannenbaum" with the wonderful Oberlin snow contributing its own atmosphere as couples walked from Hales gym to the Snack Bar for intermission egg-nog. In the second Big Weekend, the Junior Prom "Aloha" climaxed Saturday night's gaiety with orchids and a thatched roof to help carry out the Hawaiian theme. On May 28th the junior class danced to the music of Jim Newman's band under stars and Japanese lanterns on the terrace of the new Hall Auditorium.

Leslie Adams
William Albers
Judy Alberti
Bill Albrecht
Peter Allen
Shirley Almanrode



John Amstutz
Barbara Anderson
Chloe Anderson
Elaine Ashby
Lee Aspinwall
Simona Atkins



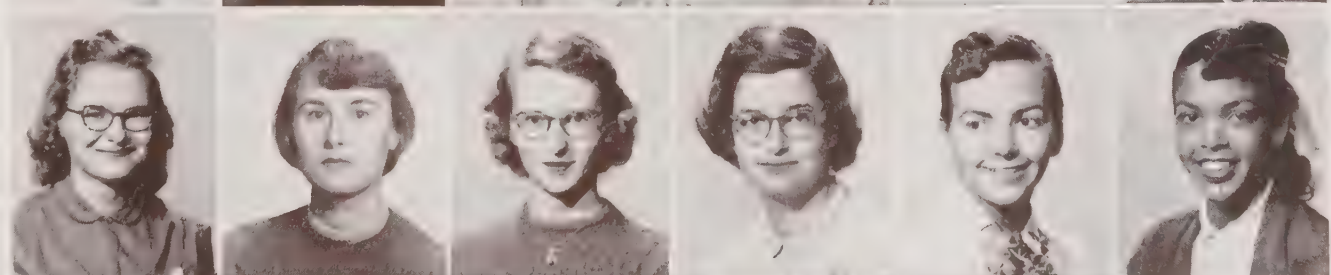
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Mary Lee Barker
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Lue Barnett
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Margaret Beaver



Barbara Bechtold
Patricia Beers
June Benedict
Mary-Jean Benjamin
Elaine Bergman
Marvyne Betsch



Jane Bibber
Peter Biedermann
Jane Bishop
Elaine Bond
Donald Boon
Donald Boothman



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Willard Bowers
Alexandra Bowie
Ruth Bradford

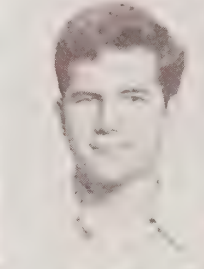
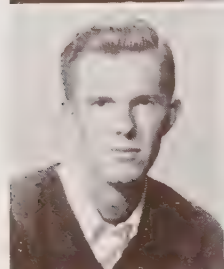


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Horace Briggs

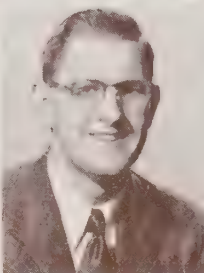
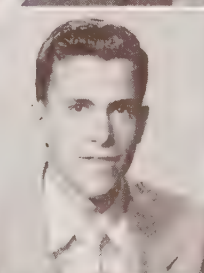
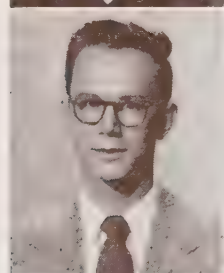


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Barbara Buffett

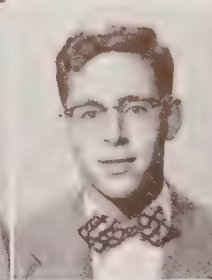
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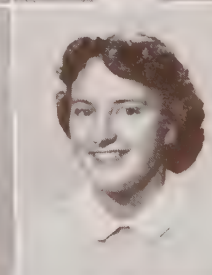
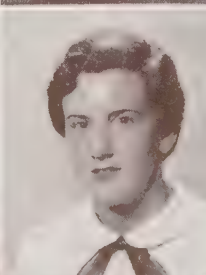
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Mary Anne Cantrell



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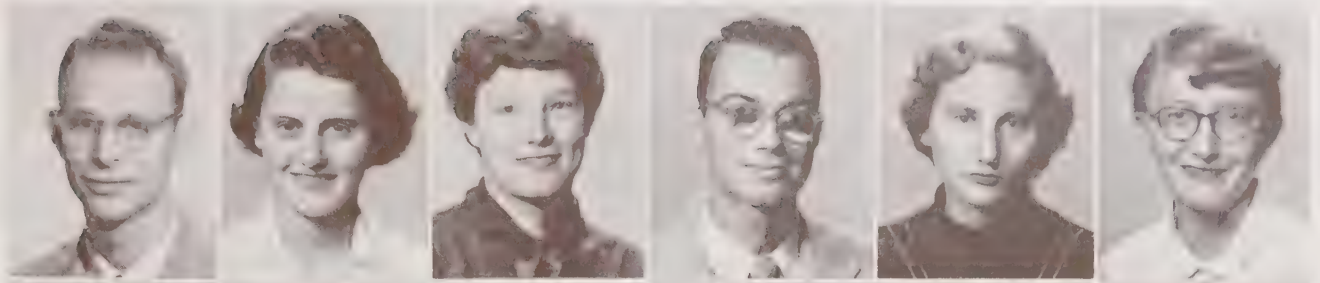
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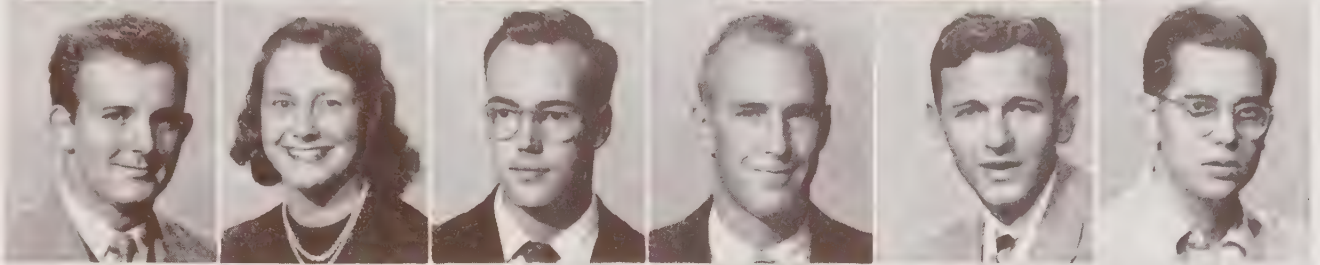
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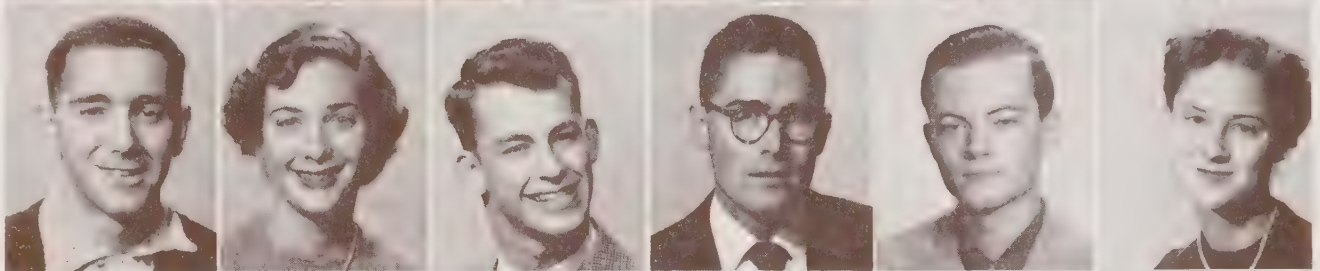
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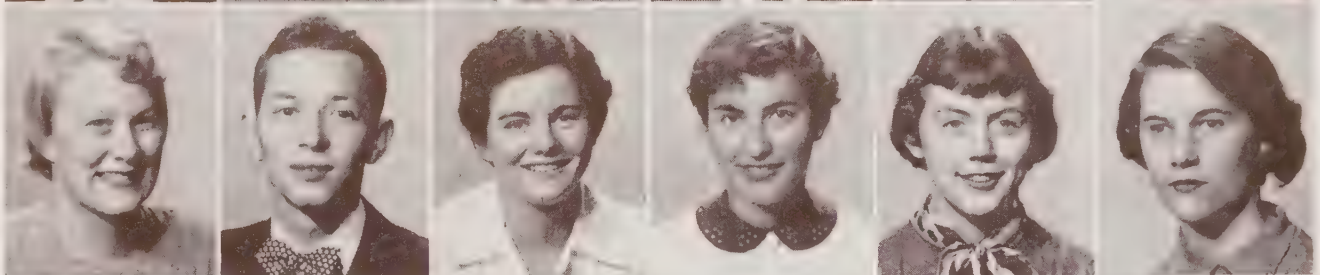
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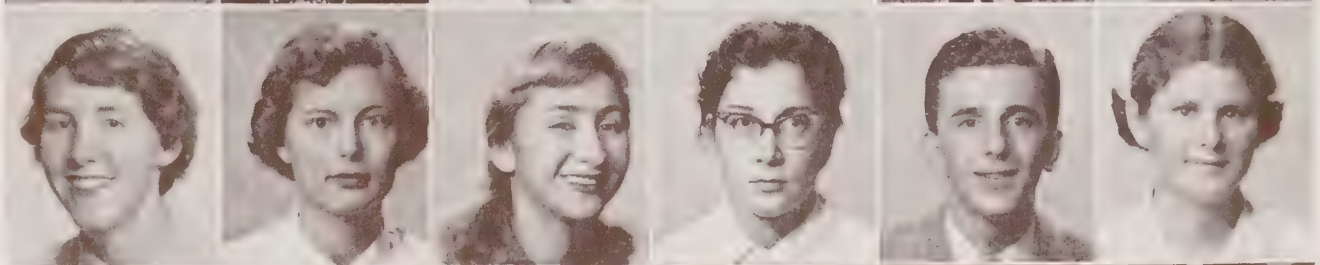
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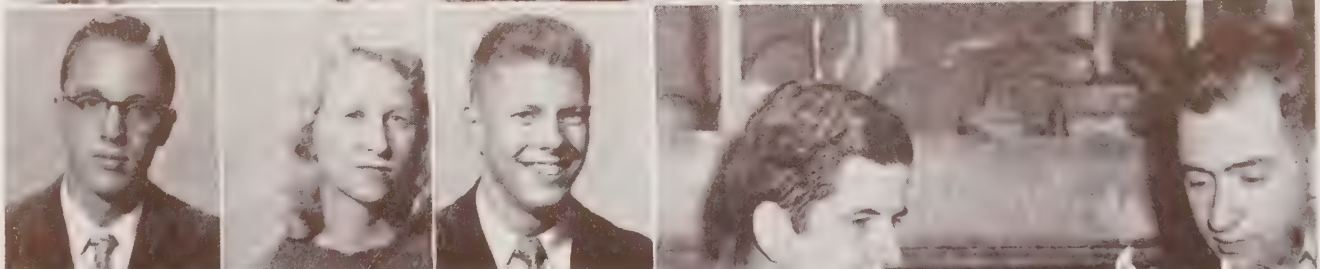
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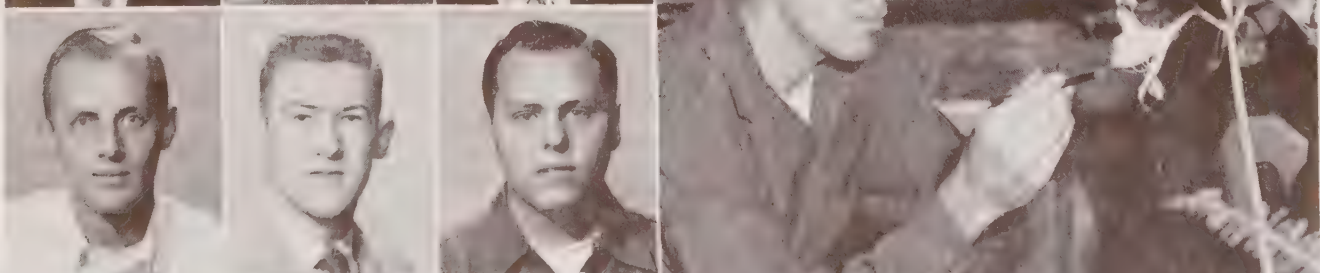
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Roberta Fink
Mary Fishback
Richard Fiske
Carolyn Fonda



James Garland
Janet Garlock
Paul Gibbons



Paul Giddings
Philip Giffin
George Giles



Peter Gindin
Henry Glover
Robert Gold



Dave Emory and Gerald Mosiri examine a lily.



JUNIORS



Joan Goldsby
Barbara Goldstein
Inez Gollan
Thomas Goodall
Kenneth Goodrich
John Gorman

Reinhard Graetzer
Murilyn Graves
Peggy Greco
Jane Gretzinger
Patricia Grimes
Polly Griswold

John Haithcox
Vivian Hanford
Richard Hankins
Janis Hardy
Joan Hargate
Sarah Harkema

Robert Herman
John Hayden
Jean Heflebower
Ann Hennings
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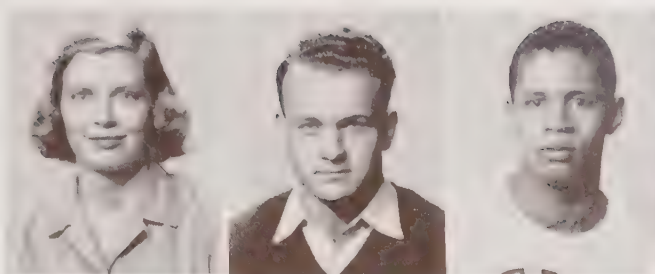
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Judy Isquith

Emily Jackson
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Arnold Jones



Kyle Jones
Anne Josselyn
Robert Judd



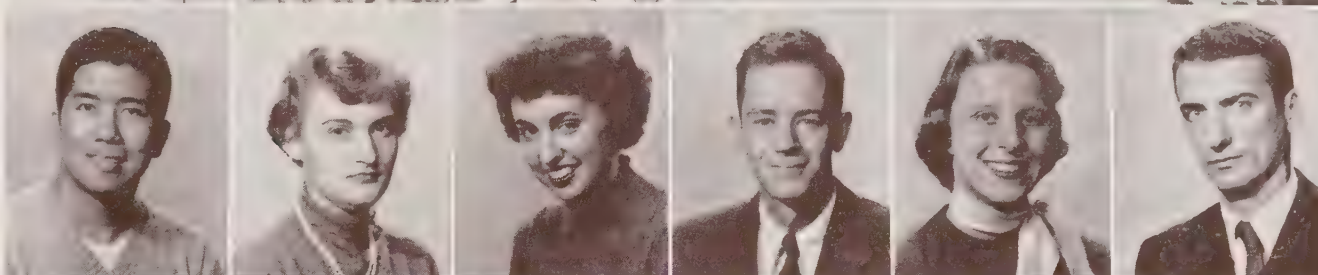
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Ronald Kallen
Alice Kay



*Carnegie Club with
door unblocked.*



Richard Kimura
Nancy Kling
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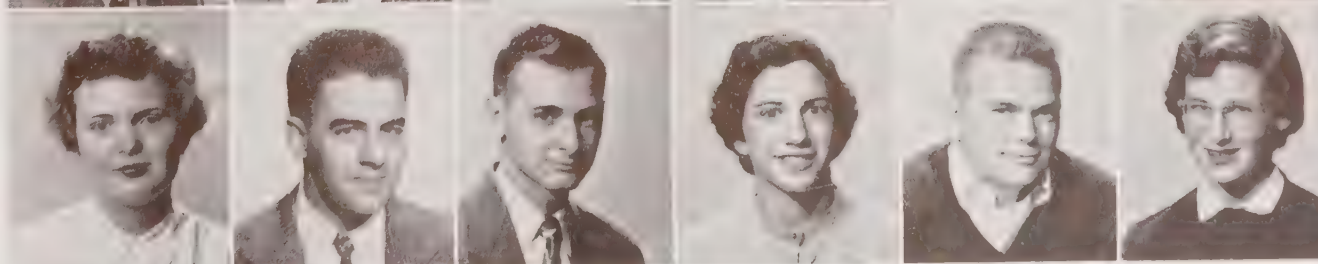
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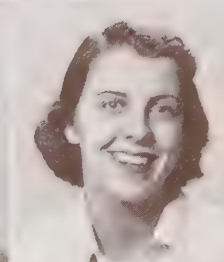
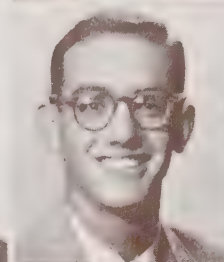
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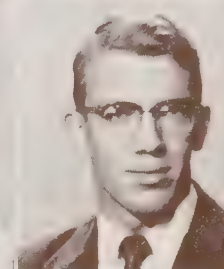
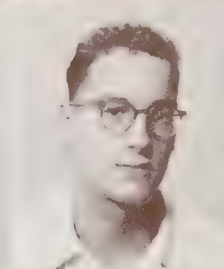
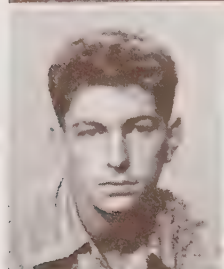


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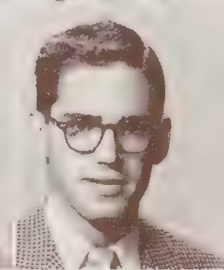
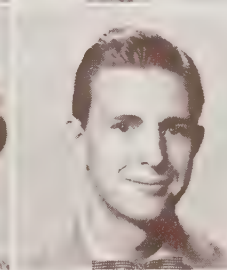


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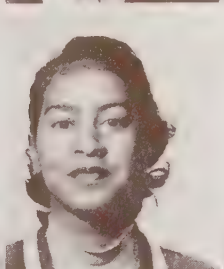
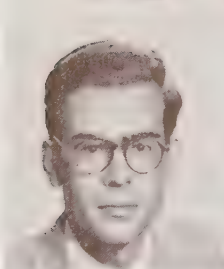
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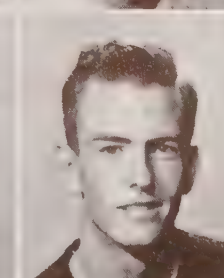
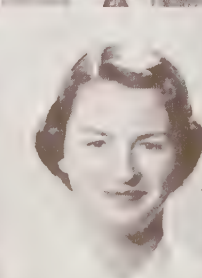
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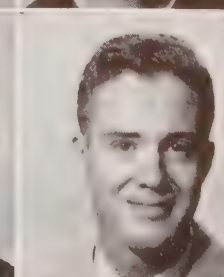
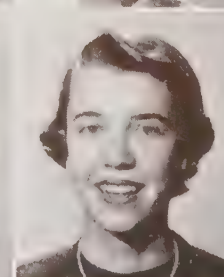
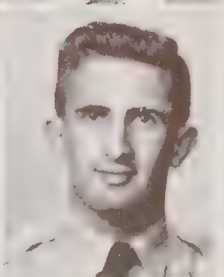
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Murray Nicol
Verolga Nix
Robert Oakes
Jane Obitz
Robert Olmstead
Clark Olsen



Theodore Oltman
Helen Opie
Margaret Ormsby
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Rufus Palmer
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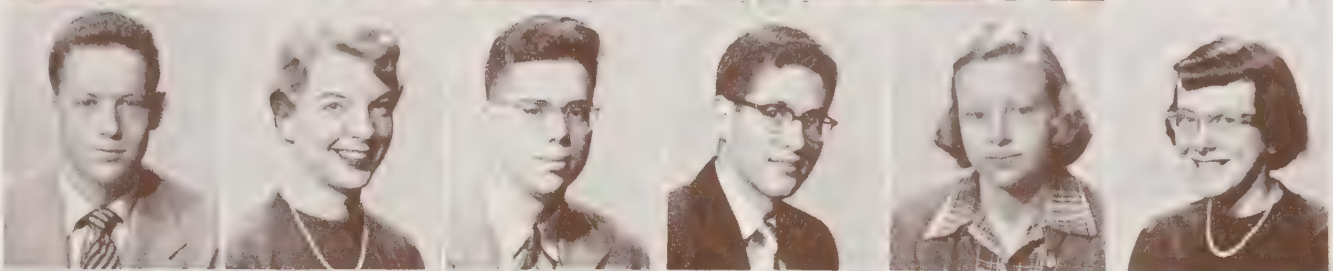
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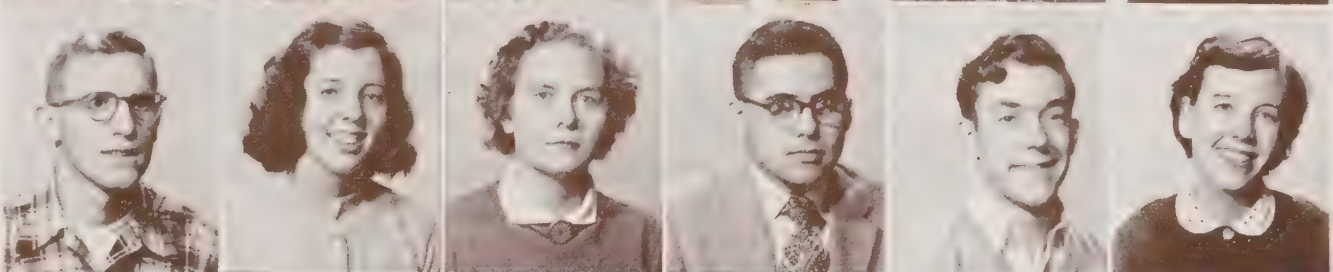
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Marjory Peterson
Richard Peterson
Robert Pillard
Xavier Pi-Sunyer
Deborah Ploscowe



Jerome Pollack
Jean Ann Porter
John Priutt
Fred Pryor
Carol Randall
Eva Reinkraut



Hans Rilling
Ruth Rittenhouse
Martha Robb
John L. Roberts
John T. Roberts
Frances Robinson



Dorothy Rockwell
Carol Rogers
Edward Roman
Oscar Roman
Joyce Rosenfield
Richard Ross



Robert Rotberg
Carl Rubis
Betty Jean Rugh



Mary Russell
Charles Ryerson
Renee Sacks



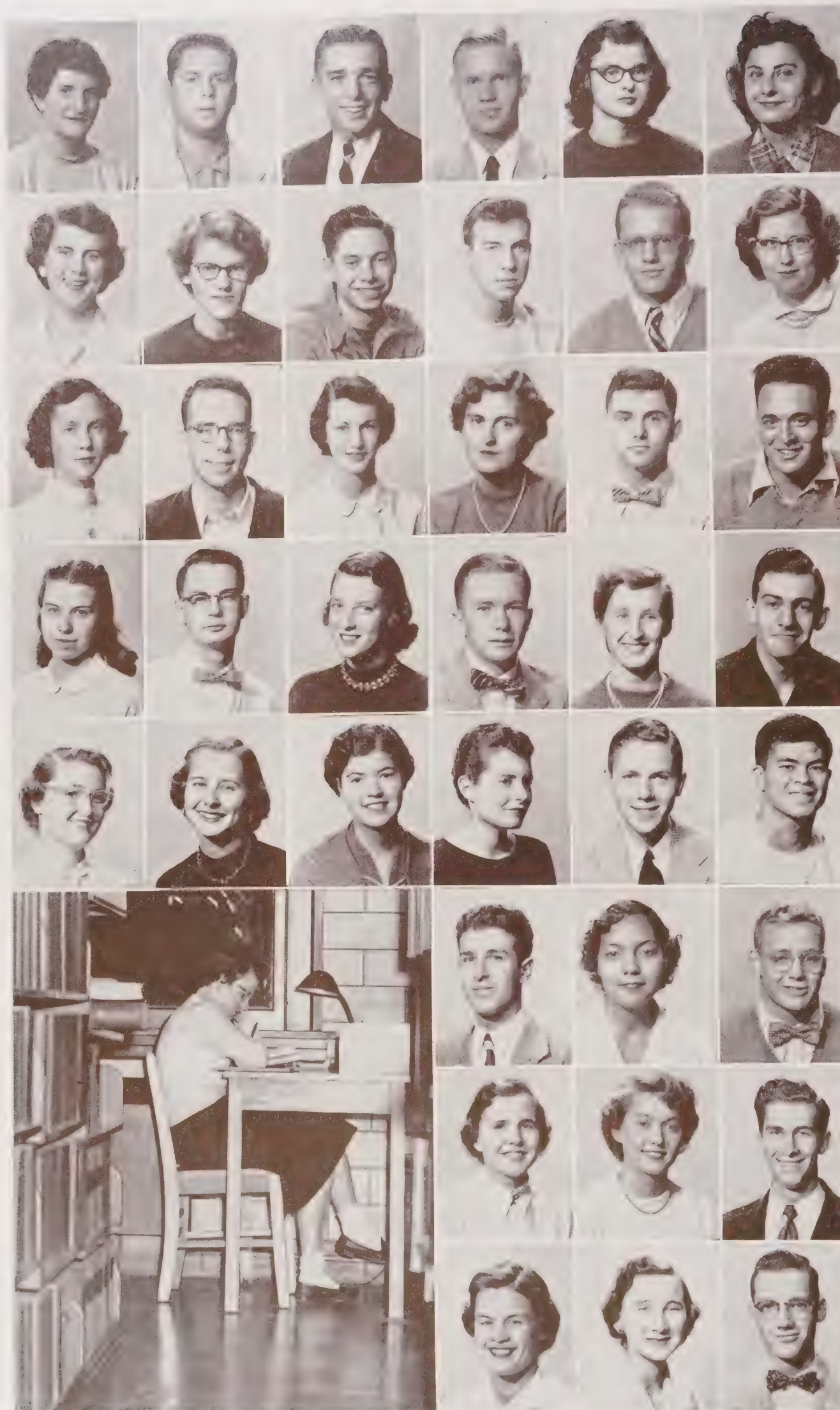
Ruth Sandham
James Sanford
Dorothy Savage



*Mr. Joey Reichard
performs a Bach pre-
lude and fugue for
teacher Julie Leedom.*



JUNIORS



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Lawrence Schur
Richard Seaman
Bradbury Seasholes
Jo Ann Sebesta
Patricia Shenier

Janet Sherberg
Marion Sibley
Michael Siegel
Carl Sieracki
Gaius Slosser
Cynthia Smith

Lorna Smith
Malcolm Smith
Margaret Smith
Mary Anne Smith
Lawrence Soffer
Albert Sonnenfeld

Sylvia Soule
Thomas Spacht
Virginia Stacey
William Stanford
Beatrice Steglich
Daniel Stein

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Jo Anne
Steinheimer
Dorah Sterne
Felice Stolmaker
Joseph Swaim
Thomas Taba

Stephen Taller
Georgia Taylor
James Tenney

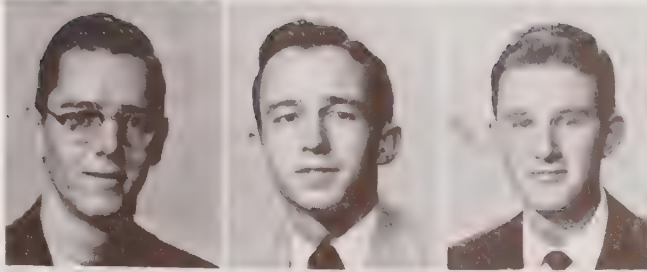
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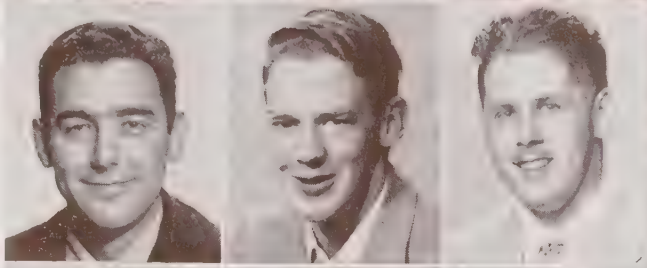
*Miss Betty Leddy of
Oberlin College says,
"cram, cram, cram!"*

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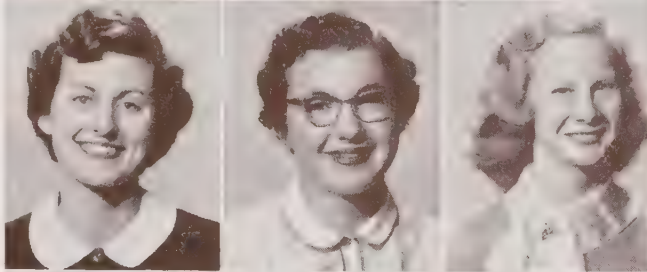
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Carlton Thoumine
Charles Titus



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Robert Tredwell
Thomas Tuttle



Joanne Ullrich
Jane Upper
Phyllis Vail



*Wayne Martin and
Doug Collins explore
nature's little secrets.*



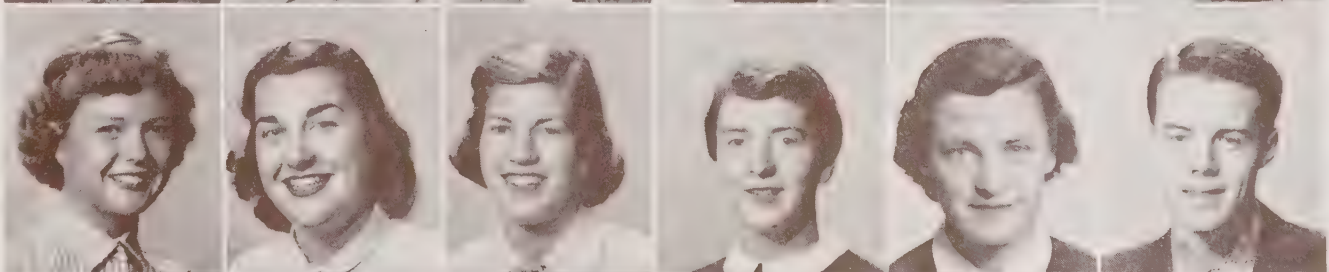
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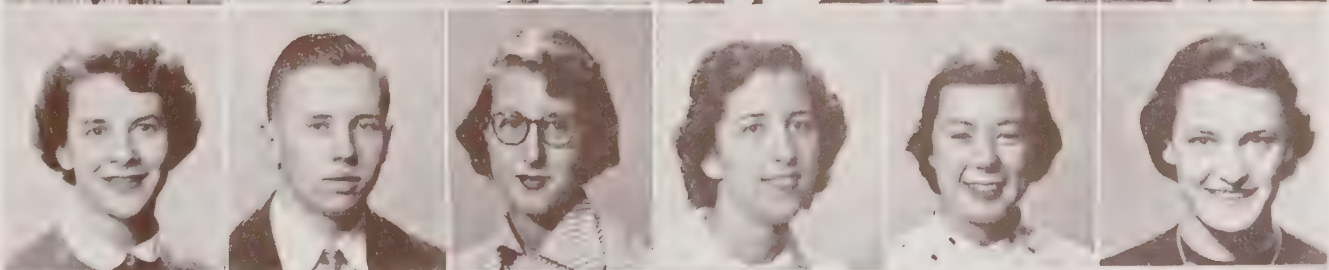
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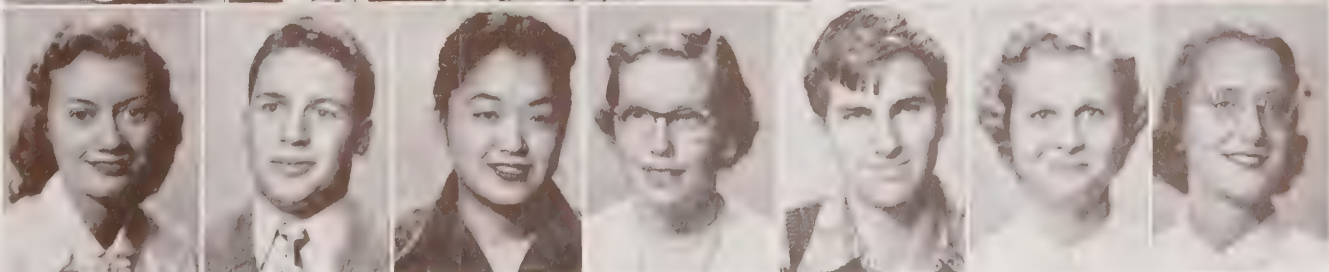
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Diane Whitely
Laura Whiteside
Marilyn Wick
Jane Wight
John Willett



Ann Williams
John Williams
Gretchen
Winterhoff
Tanya Withington
Nancy Wood
Jane Wight



Nancy Wrightsman
Alan Wurtzel
Harriet Yamasaki
Margaret Yocum
Andrew Young
Mary Young
Dorothy Zehrung



SOPHOMORES: Peaceful Placquers

Fall arrived, and so did the Hell-bent-for-revenge sophomore class, but the miscalculated docility of the freshmen soon brought loss of sleep (and other things) to the sophomore men. However, the sophs' greater experience in such adventures soon showed itself as the froshs' hard-won supply of pants disappeared overnight. Things went smoother with the soph women, who had no trouble establishing themselves as the "champeen Pooglists." Amiability returned briefly under cover of Help Day, while the battle of the numerals was fought at the gates of the field house. Placquerism was resurrected after Christmas, and managed to stave off its more recent counterfeit, while eight burlap beauties danced to the music of Phil Miller's band at "Rebound" following the basketball game. The March that came in like a polar bear left with the Banner Dance, with the Green and White resting in honor in Yuan Chang's prize winning banner.



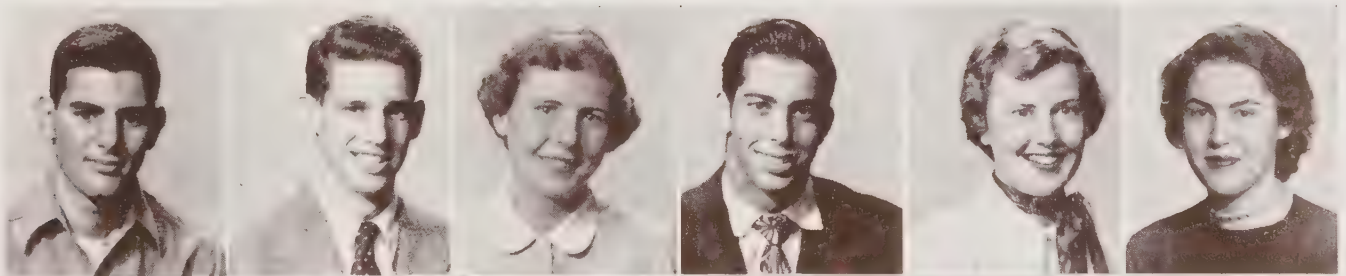
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Anne Horsfall, Women's Social Chairman; Bert Grossman, Vice-President; Bo Rose, Secretary-Treasurer; Dale Conly, President.

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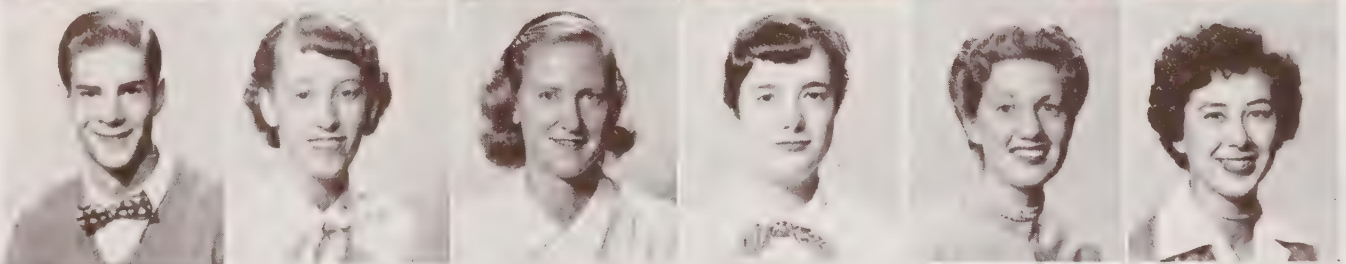


Freshmen get crowned.

Jerome Abeles
Mark Abramson
Marilyn Adams
David Alion
Janet Ainsworth
Doris Allen



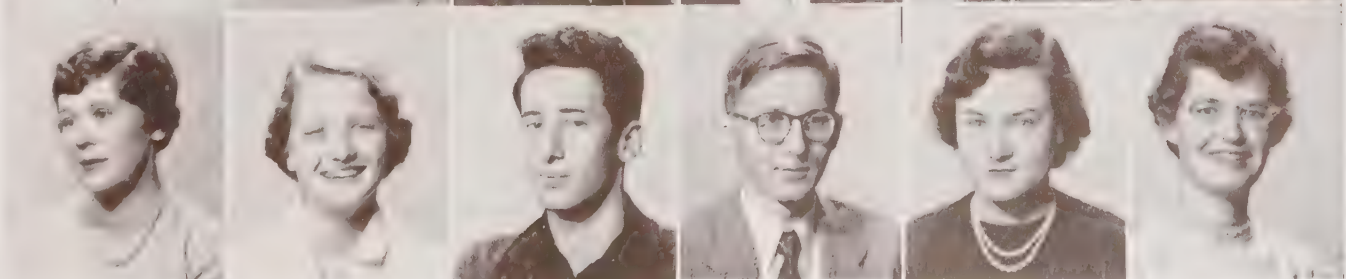
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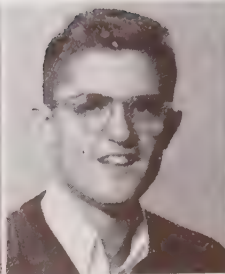
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Walter Baker
Barbara Bandies
James Barnes



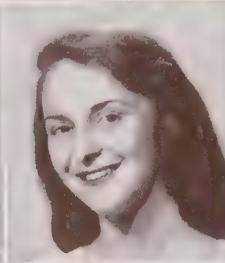
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Suzanne Beyer



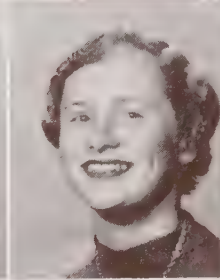
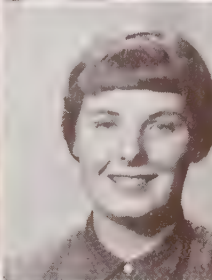
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William Bishop
Russell Blackmer

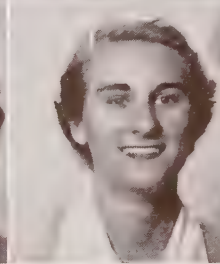
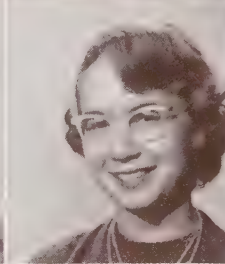


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Judith Bloch
Diane Block

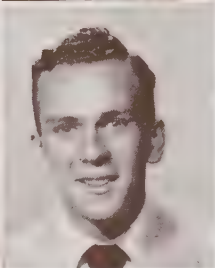


Gloria Bonfield
Julie Bennett
Jo Anne Boon

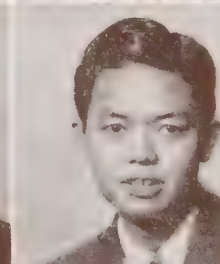
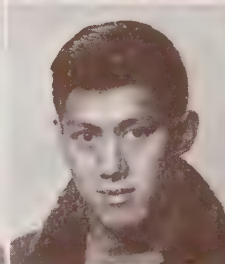
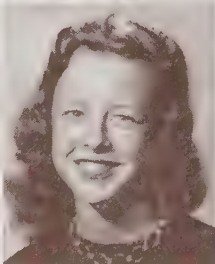
Liz Ermilio, Mary Linkas, and Susan Rinehart know the score.



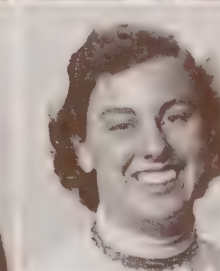
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Ann Brainerd
Martha Brice
Katherine Brown



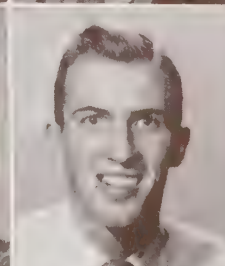
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Wesley Brown
Nancy Butler
Carolyn Calahan
Charles Campbell
Mary Jane Caldwell



Arlene Cantor
Frederick Carlson
Karen Carlson
Shirley Carpenter
Jules Chan
Yuan Chang



Carol Cheney
Ruby Chin
Barbro Christenson
Constance Chu
Vilnis Ciemins
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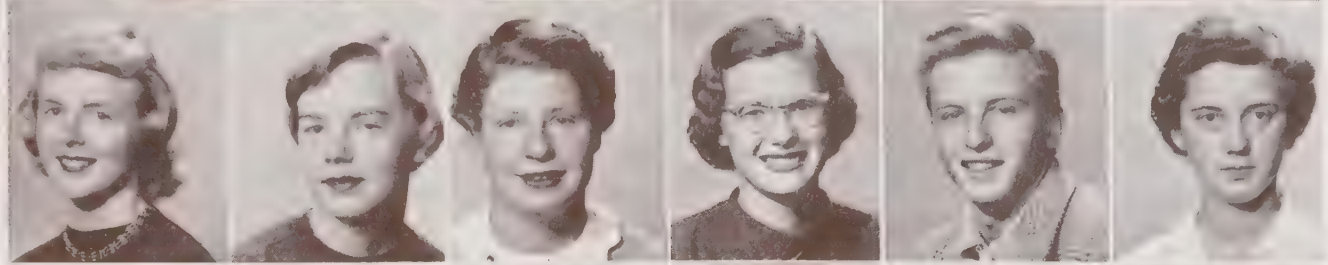
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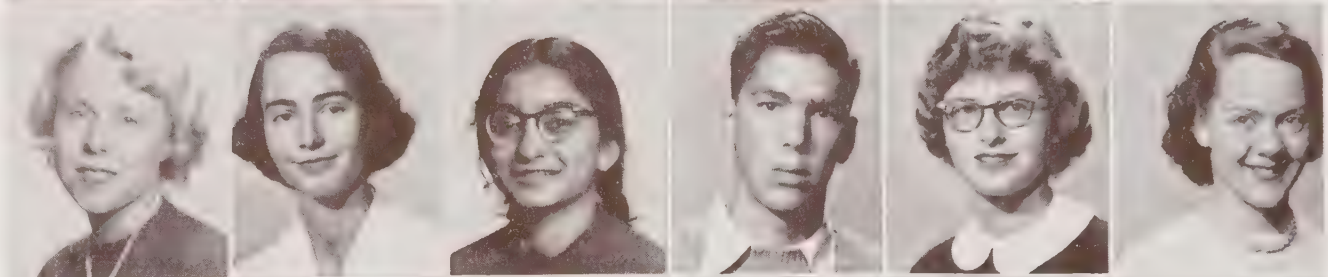
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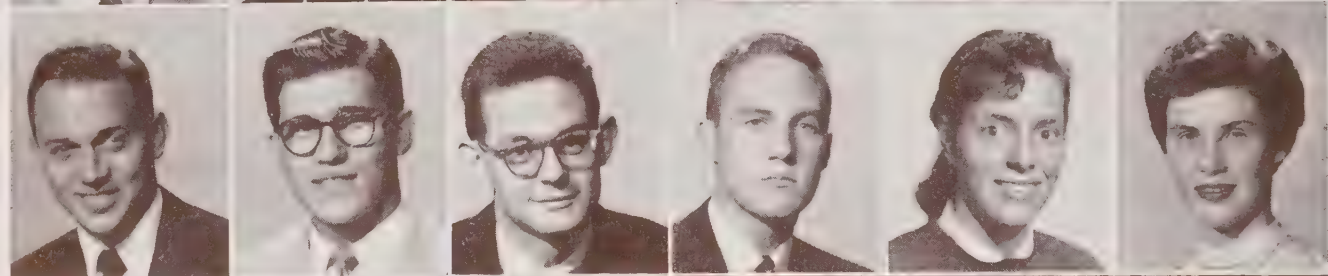
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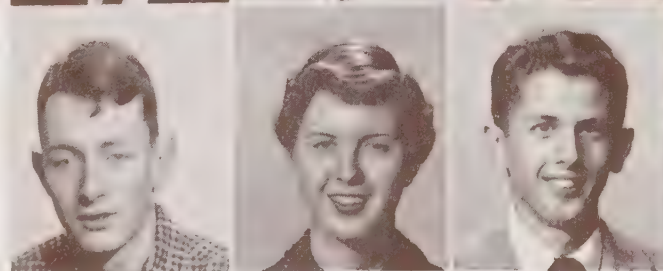
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John Ehrman
Lilla Eliet
Elson Jacova



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Joseph Fenstermaker
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Catherine Fixx
Dorrelle Flavin



William Flax
Sue Flick
Thomas Fonda



Wayne Foote
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Margaret Foster



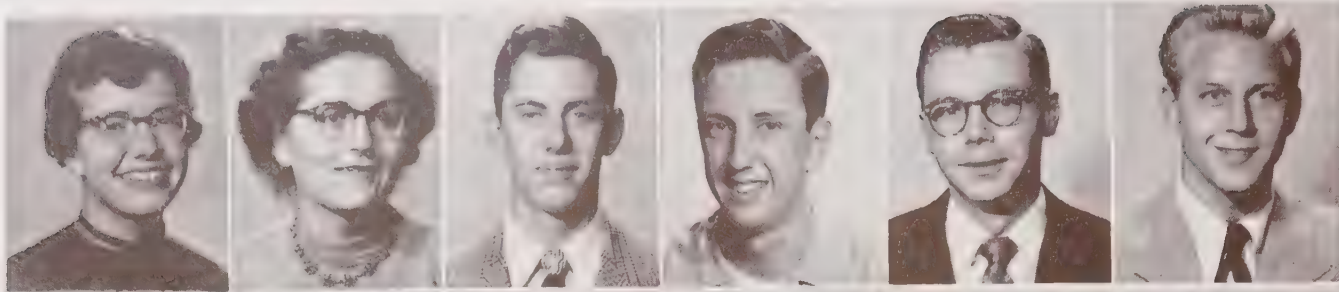
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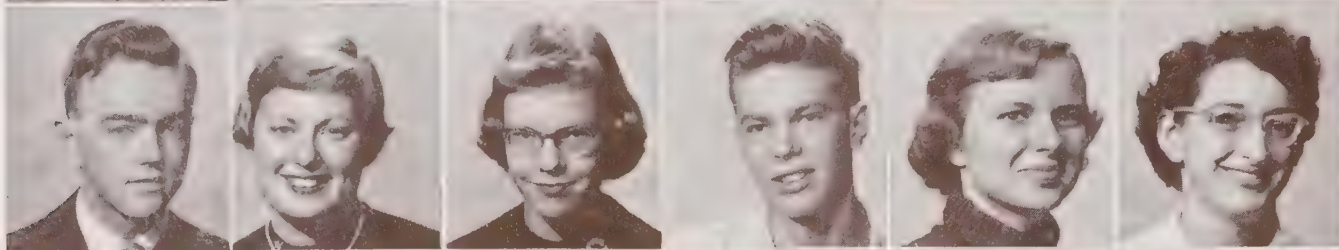
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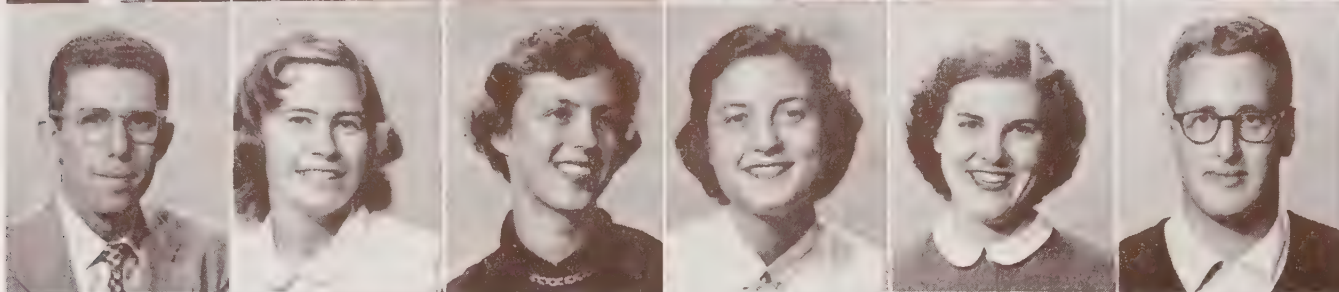
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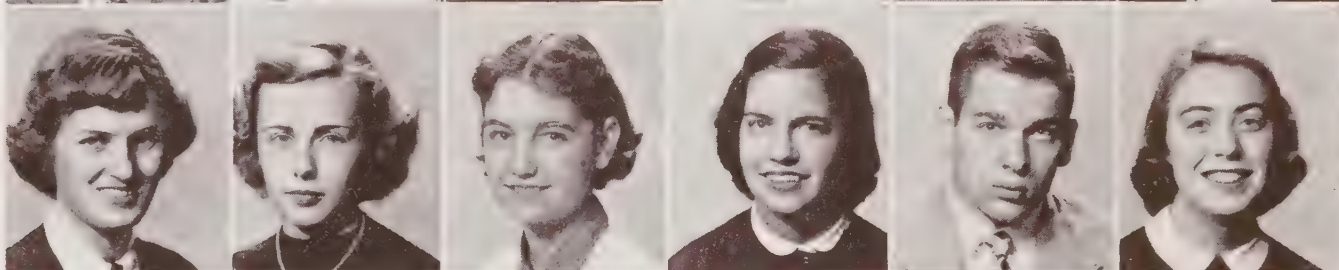
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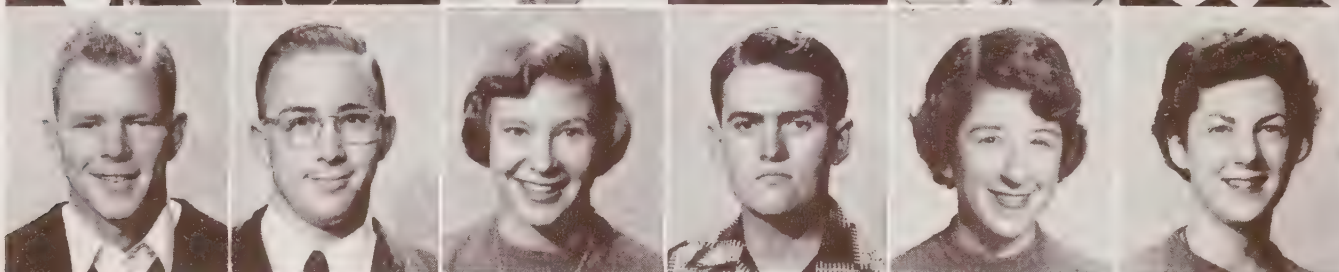
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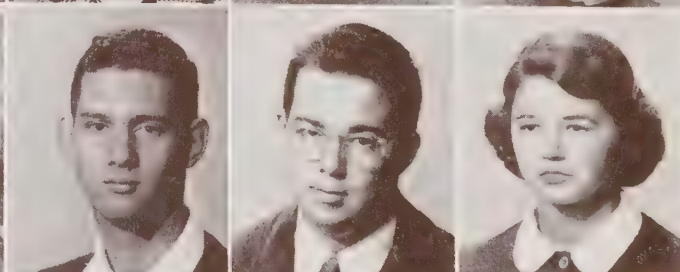
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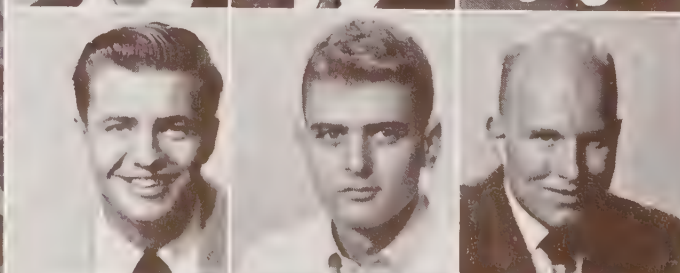
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Arthur Hallett
Ril Handwick



Arno Hanel
George Hardgrove
Barbara Harman
Rodney Harrington
Jean Harris
Mary Heller



Robert Heltman
Norman Henderson
Alison Herriott



Hartman Hessel
Douglas Hill
Wendell Hill



Ellen Hiltbrand
Kiplinger Hine
Ralph Hiskey

Dave Emory and Gerald Moshiri get their daily culture.

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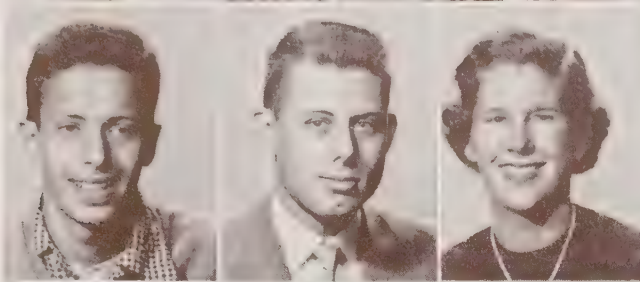
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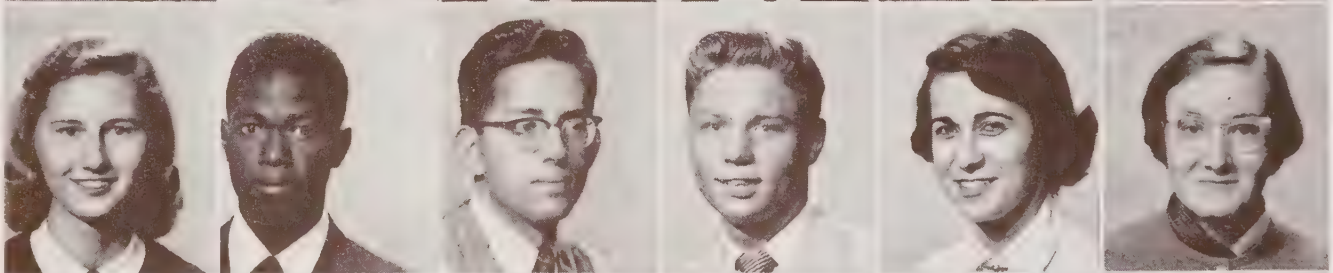
*Ed Roman practices
for his Warner Hall
debut with an Oberlin
music class.*



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Anne Horsfall
Delos Hughes
Elizabeth Humphrey
John Humphrey
Nancy Hungate



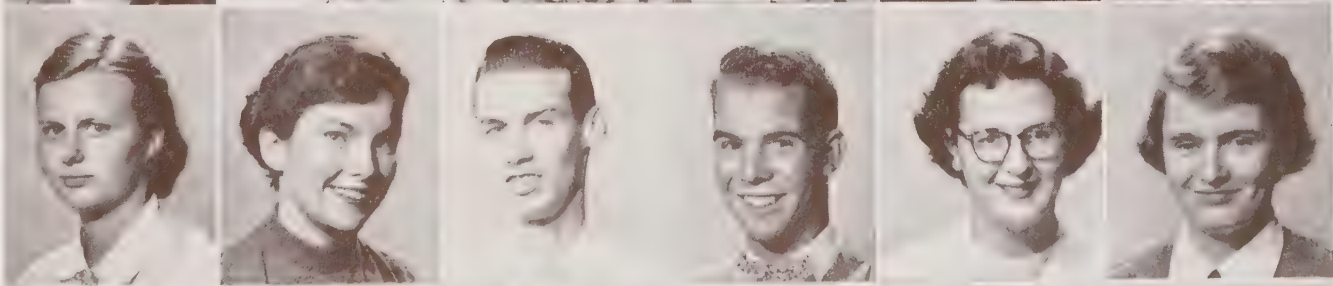
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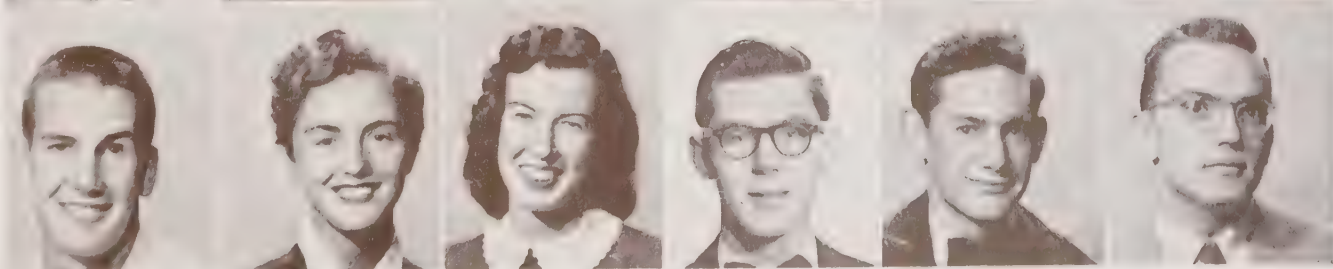
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Wilhelmine Kaefer
Joan Kaloczi
Brenda Kaplan
Michael Kasdan



Lenore Keene
Jacqueline Kelly
Robert Kelso
John Kemp
Mary Kendall
Rosalind Kennedy



Eldon Kenworthy
Doria Kessler
Nancy Kistin
Richard Kimball
Henry Kingdon
Frank Klapp



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Sandra Kocher

Harvey Kornberg
Laura Kress
Joan Lambert

Carol Lang
Anndora Langeland
John Lankford

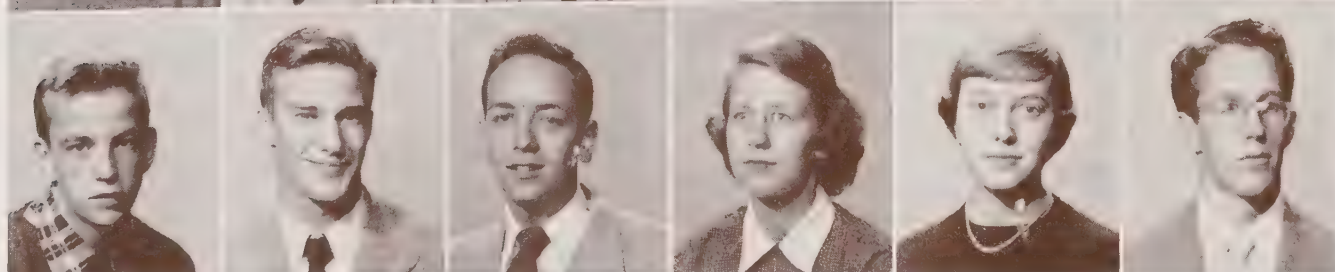
*Concepcion Gamboa
performs a Hawaiian
dance.*



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Celia Leighton
Helene Lenz
Kathryn Leonard



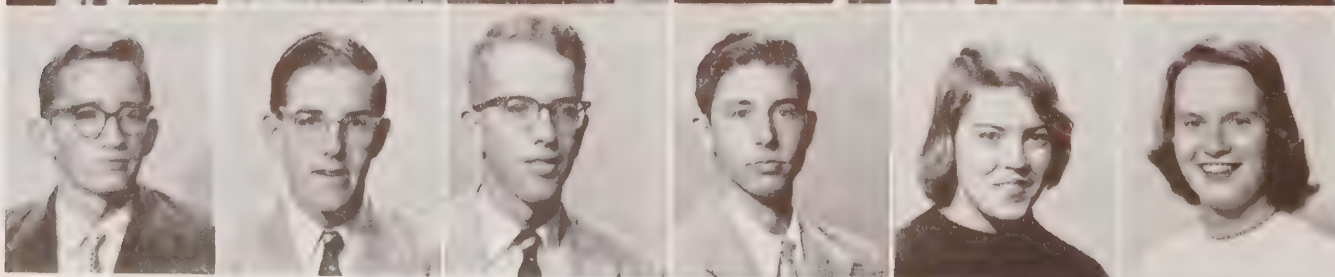
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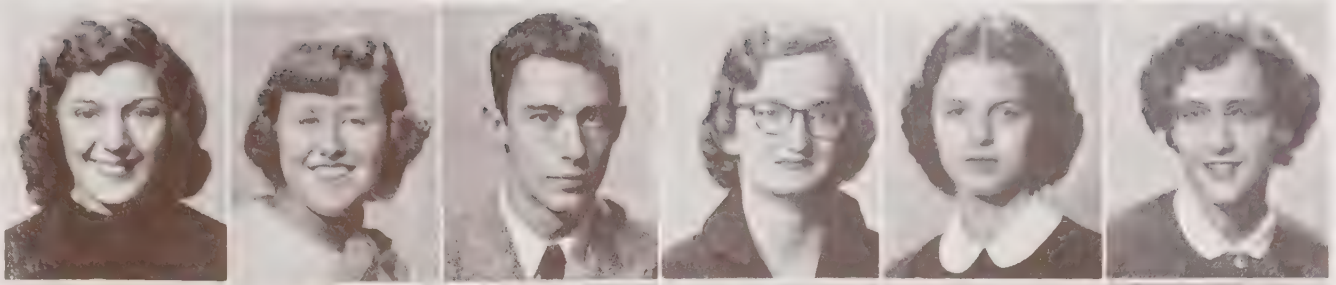
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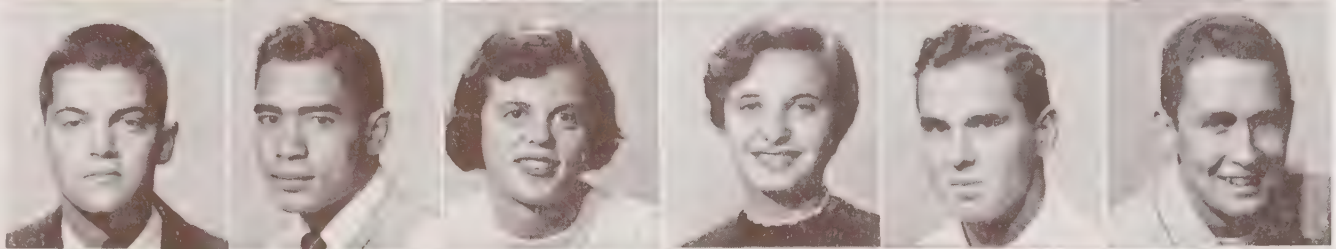
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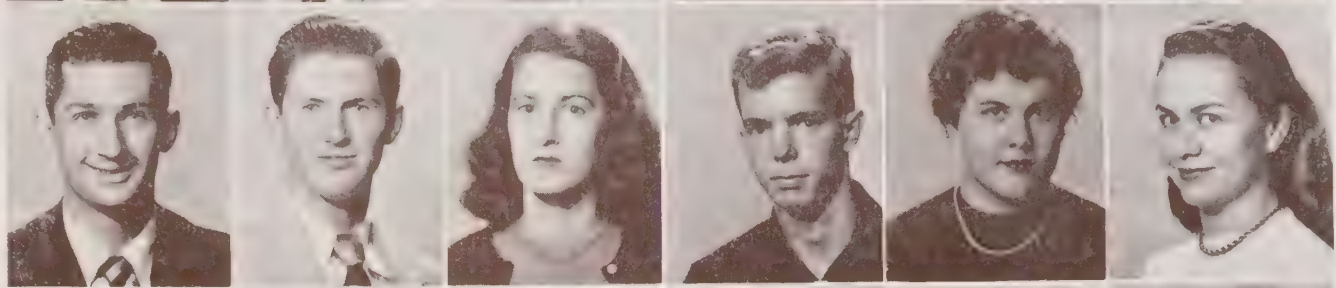
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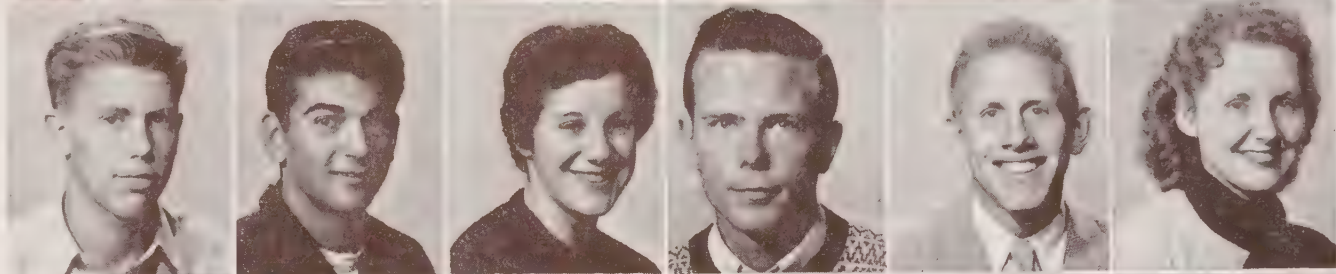
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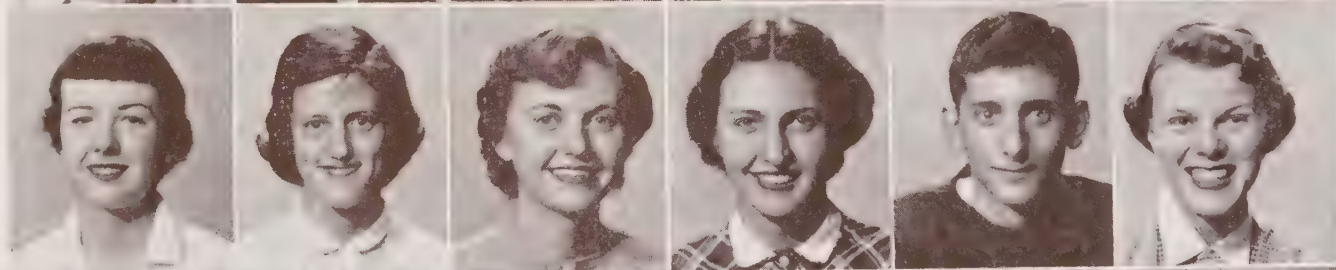
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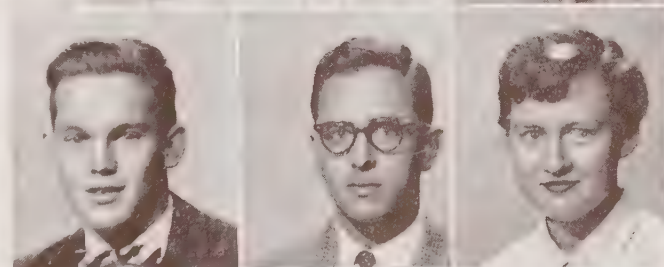
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Marguerite Moore



Marilyn Moore
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Stephen Morris
Mary Moyer



Max Mueller
Henry Myers
Barbara Nadig



Jerome Nelson
Joan Nelson
Marilyn Nelson



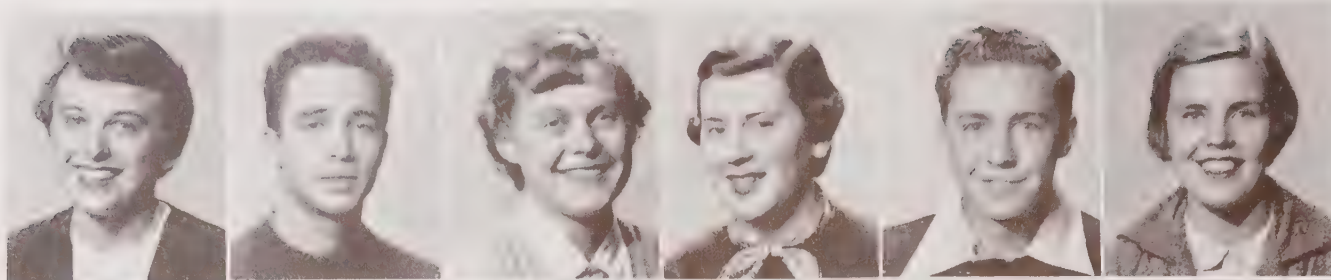
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Sarah Nesbit
Elizabeth Neuman



Man's best friend, the noble Schwin.



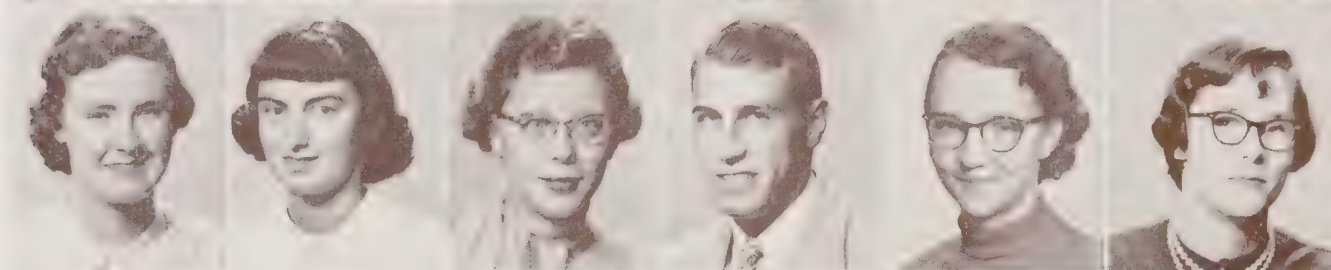
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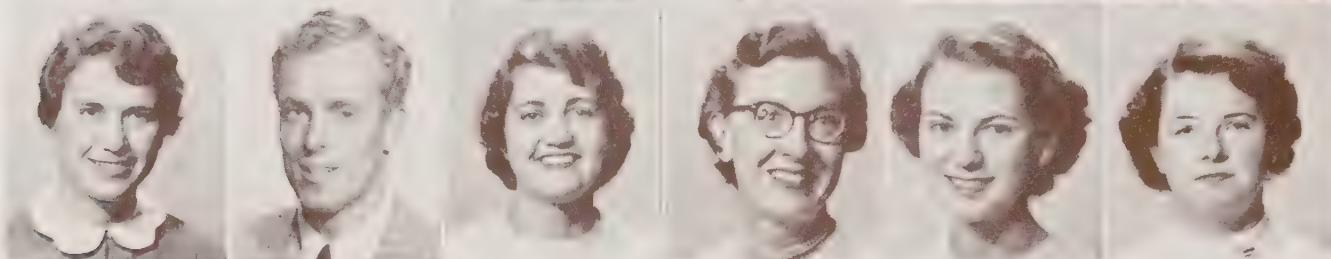
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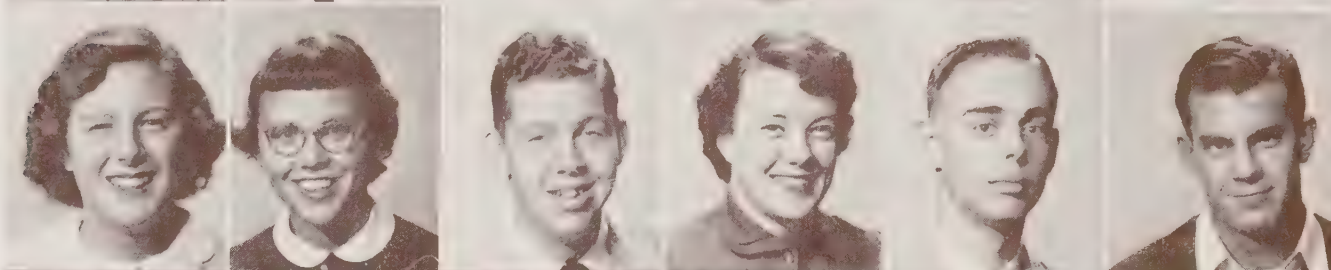
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Margaret Paton
Sue Patterson



Dorothy Payne
Neill Payne
Carol Pearce
Juanita Pearson
Jane Peck
Jane Perkins



Polly Perry
Janet Phillips
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Anne Pickering
Arthur Poe
Paul Preising



James Pugsley
Carolyn Rapp
Eileen Razel



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Helen Reise
Josephine Rettie

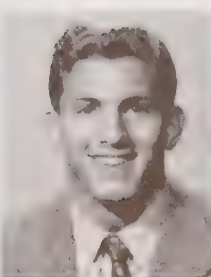


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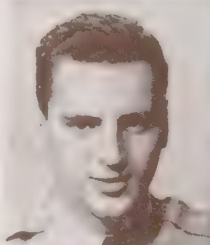
Don Walker, Chuck Winterling, and Al Needle have lost their nerve.

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Pearl Richmond
JoAnne Riseman
John Ritschard



Nathan Robfogel
Marv Roeder
Martha Roess



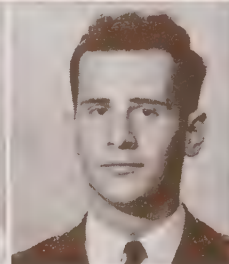
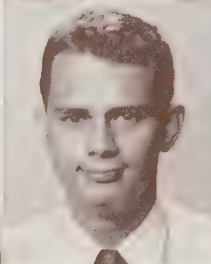
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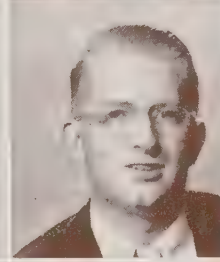
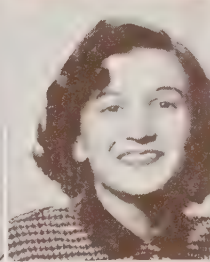
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Kathy Leonars, and
Betty Newman meet
for their regular Sat-
urday morning 8:00
bull session.*



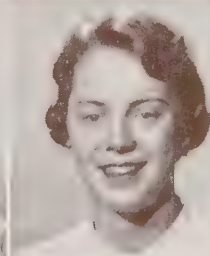
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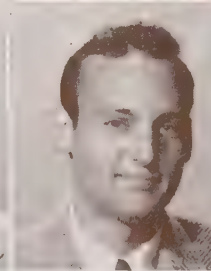
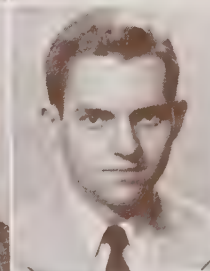
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Elizabeth St. Clair
Donna Samuel
Leslie Sanders
Ellis Santone
Mary Sawyer



Carl Schaefer
Ann Scheaffer
Peter Scheiber
Martin Scherr
Edward Schneid
Thomas Schwartz



Frederick Seil
Donald Shankweiler
Donald Sharpe
George Sharples
Elizabeth Shaw
Dolores Shedroff



Charles Sheptin
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Thomas Sherman
Larry Shiner
Edwin Sholz
Irwin Siegel



SOPHOMORES



Paul Silver
Margaret Simmerer
Mary Ann Singleton

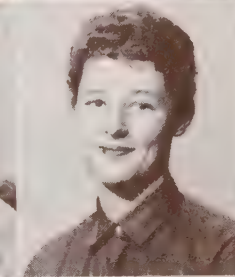
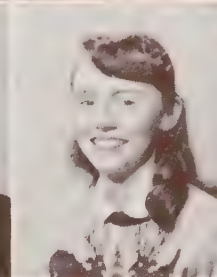


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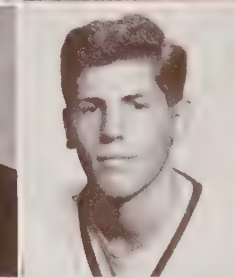


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Cynthia Soller

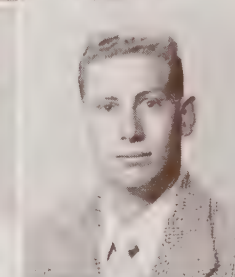
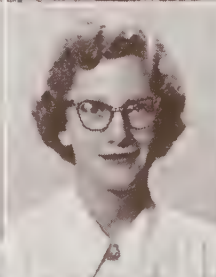
*"Will it explode?"
ponders Dave Soule,
standing over Ann
McGregor who con-
ducts an experiment.*



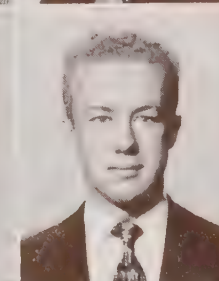
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Robert Sousa
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Susan Spence
Guy Spiesman



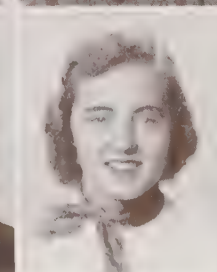
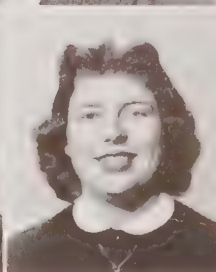
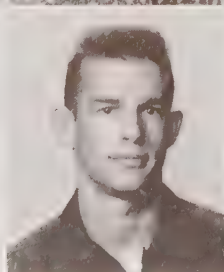
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Barbara Straub



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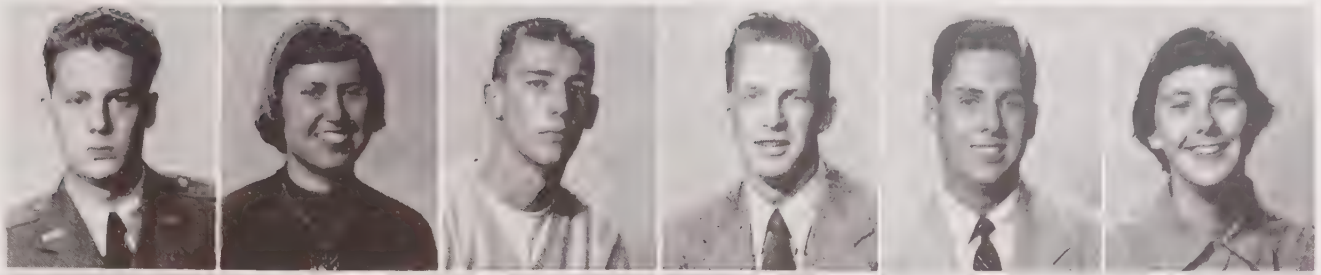
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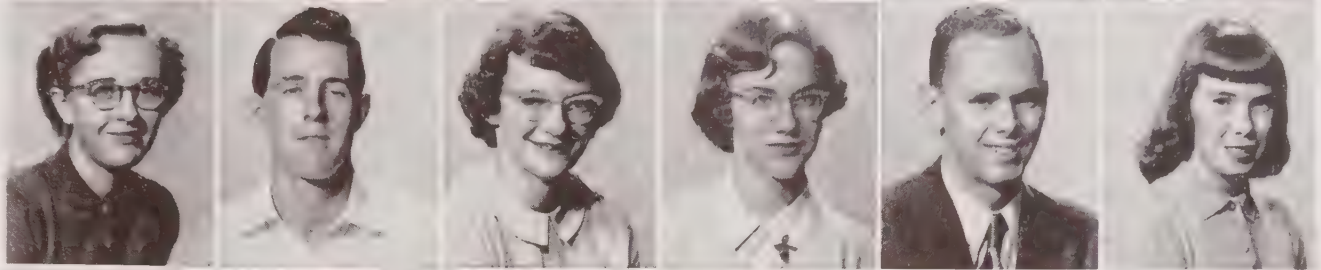
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Penelope Tinkham
Martha Tischke
Nancy Toy
Nancy Trotter

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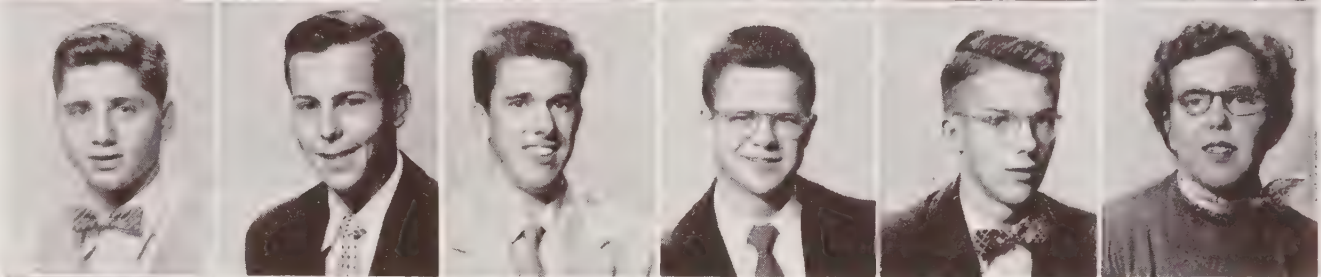
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Geo. Von der Muhll
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Ruth Watson



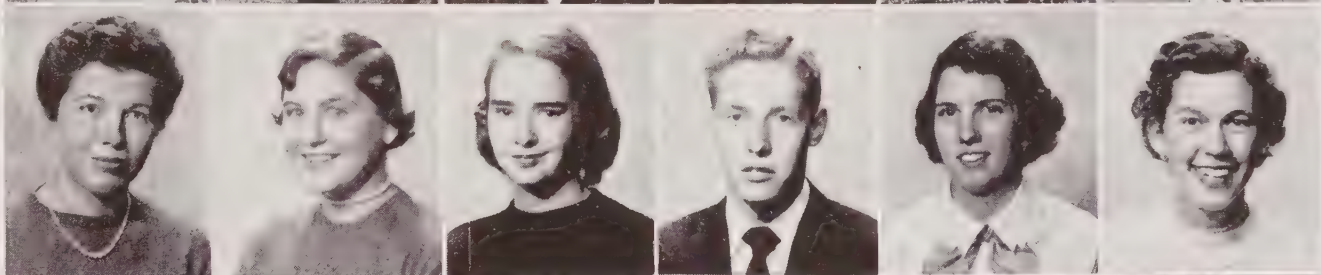
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Douglas Webster
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Aviva Weisman



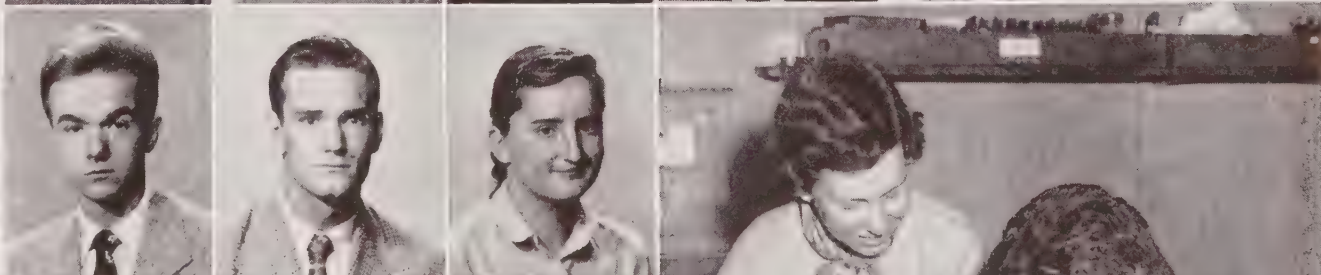
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Bridget Weston
Burns Weston
Gilbert Westreich



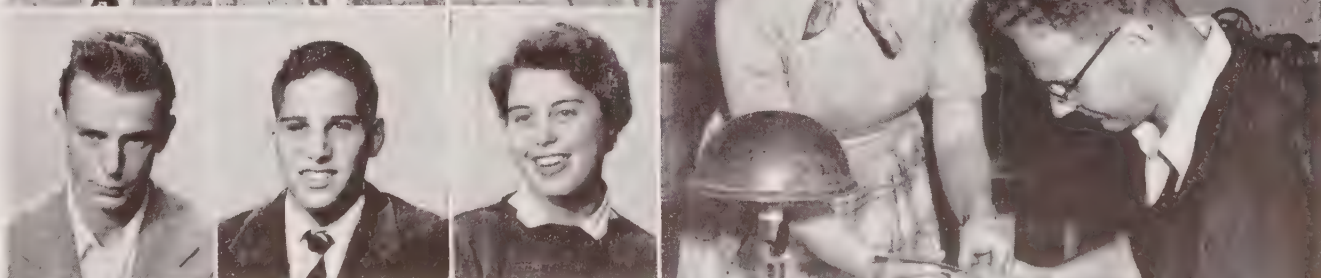
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Janice Whitaker
Catriona White
Robert Whitsell
Ruth Wickersham
Nancy Widmer



Bruce Wiley
David Williams
Nancy Wilson



William Wittig
Mayer Wolf
Daryle Wolfers



Shirley Wooden
Charlotte Wright
Joline Yost
Hia Young



*Oberlin students Em
my Heiman and Pete
Theil are given a
glimpse of lean, red
meat*



FRESHMEN: Robust Rebels

The first impression a freshman class has of Oberlin is memorable, if nothing else; Registration Week might more properly be termed Indoctrination Week. Aside from actual registration this year's freshmen crawled through the usual psychological tests, placement tests, first classes, appointments for Wolf Book photos, and Activities Night. Hell Week saw an increase in beanie snatching, a hectic day of running around in "that crazy freshman costume," and culminated in the annual bonfire followed by the boys' pajama run. Getting down to more serious business, the class elected their officers in early October, and shortly thereafter freshman dorms initiated their contributions to Oberlin's social life. Informal parties at Baldwin, house formals at Talcott and May, splash parties given by Federal, a Tank or Lord hay ride, the MB Open House—all these and more were a very important part of the freshman social life. The Class of '57 topped off a most impressive beginning to its college career with its successful formal dance, "57th Heaven."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Eric Weber, President; Jane Gray, Women's Social Chairman; Judith Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer; Pete Chontow, Men's Social Chairman.





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Janice Alberti
Travis Altman
Phillip Alvarez
Dennis Anderson
Diane Anderson

Mary Andrews
Robert Andrews
Margaret Andrus
Henrietta Arakawa
Joyce Arnold

Robert Ashcraft
Jerold Auerbach
Louis Auld
Janice Baggett
Karen Ball

Aaron Ballonoff
Gershom Barber
Jean Barker
William Barnes
Michael Baron

Kimmich Beach
Mary Beaman
Nancy Beetham
James Beittel
Carol Benedict

Byron Berfield
Cecily Bernheim
Dorothy Berting
Bertha Betsch
Thomas Beutner

John Biaggi
Martha Bicking
Patricia Billinger
Bob Blackburn
Beverly Bliss

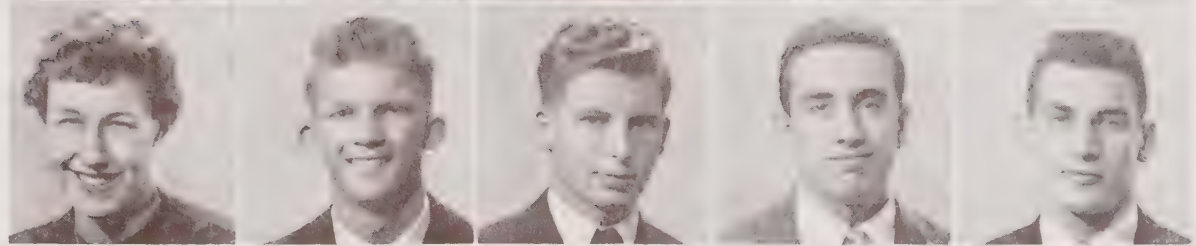
Walter Bogner
Alfred deJaager
Francis Bonkowski
Nancy Bonte
Marilyn Bos

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Marv Bostock
Gloria Boyce
Nancy Boyle
William Brainard
William Brandeis



Nancy Brandes
Richard Braun
William Breting
Elchanan Bronstein
Richard Brysacz



Anne Budlong
Ann Buell
Milton Bullock
John Bunuel
Rollin Burkholder



Peter Bittenwieser
Ardele Campbell
Marion Cane
Caroline Carleton
Jean Carol



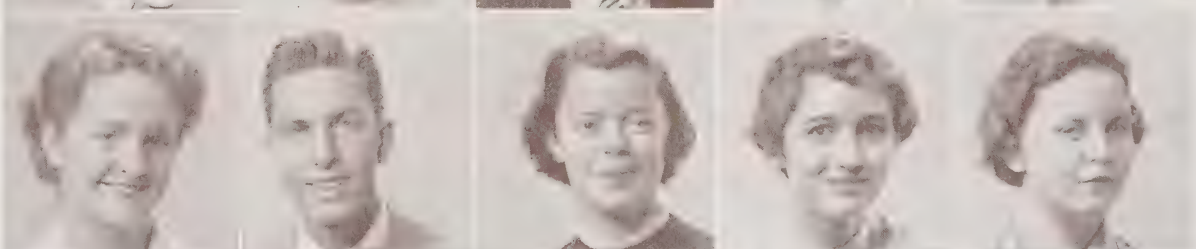
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Marcia Cary
Jean Casten
Margaret Castle
John Cazale



Jane Chamberlain
Janet Chipman
John Chivily
Peter Chontow
Judith Christman



Mary Clagett
James Claghorn
Anne Clampett
Sondra Clarke
Carol Clemeau



Joseph Clonick
Margaret Clymer
Fredric Cohen
Jeremy Cohen
Diane Colb



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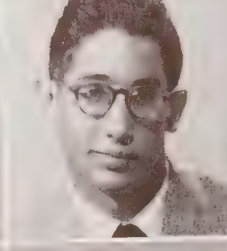
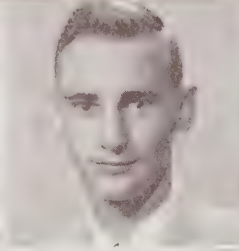


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Raymond Coleman

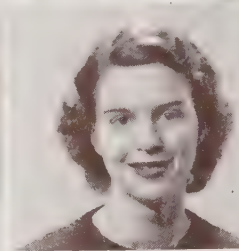
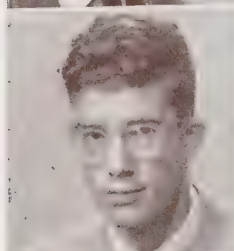


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Ann Colt

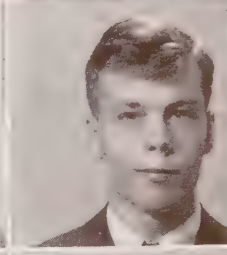
Freshmen signing up for Wolf Book pictures.



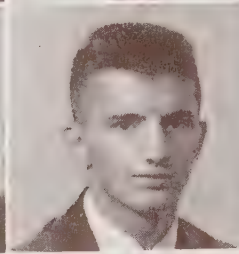
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David Cramer



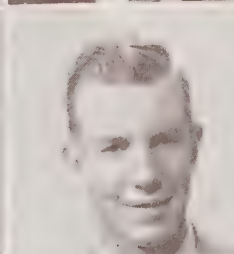
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Nancy Crayton
Nancy Crittenden
John Crosson
Jane Crowell



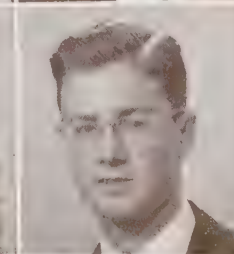
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Michael Curtis
Ruth Curtis
William Curtis
Benjamin Cutler



William Cyr
John Daly
Sheldon Daum
Carol Davidson
Paula Davies



Colleen Davis
Douglass Davis
Lawrence Davis
Edward Decker
Frank DeFalco



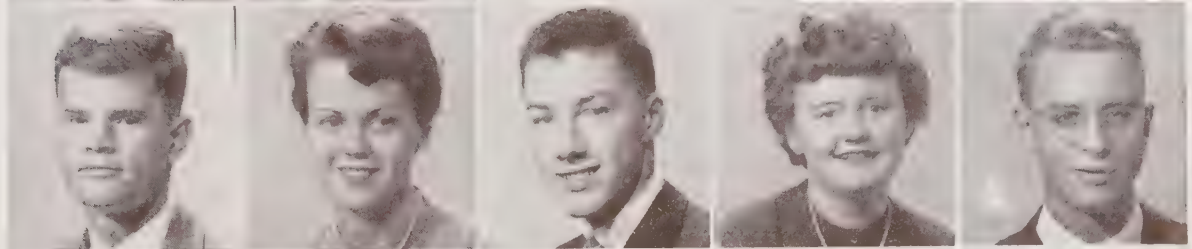
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Deborah Dew
Carolyn Dexter
John Dill
Beverly Disque

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David Dobbins
Donald Douglas
Mary Dudley
Ralph Dupee
Elsa Durfee



David Dustin
Sarah Eades
Richard Eddy
Lynetta Edgar
Richard Edgett



James Ellis
Elizabeth Emeis
Carolyn Epstein
Michele Erdman
Elizabeth Ermilio



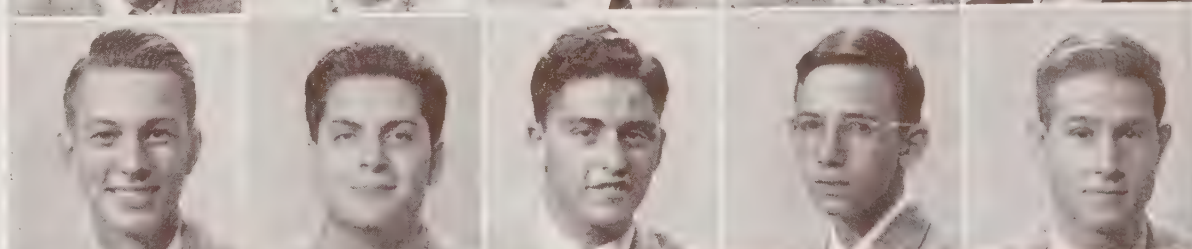
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Stavroula Fanos
Robert Fay
Carolyn Feis
Audrey Ferguson



Daniel Finke
Gay Fischer
Stanley Fisher
Charles Fitzgerald
Joel Flashman



John Forrer
James Foster
David Fox
Dan Fraenkel
Peter Frank



Allan Frankel
Thomas Freed



Hardy Freeman
Murray Freeman



Conservatory faculty entertain freshmen in Warner Concert Hall.



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Gabriel Frommer
Clementine Fry
John Frye
Judith Fuess
Elizabeth Gale

Margaret Gallup
Concepcion Gamboa
John Gardner
Nita Garrahan
Laurie Gaskins

Sandra Gatliff
Mindaugas Gedgaudas
Kathryn Geith
Thomas Gelehrter
Harlan Gephart

David Ginsburg
Jack Gleason
Raymond Gleason
David Glick
Eric Gluckman

Barry Goldensohn
Donald Goldman
Richard Goldstone
Donald Good
Daniel Goode

Gerald Goodman
Charles Gosselink
Larry Gottheim
Jane Gray
Carolyn Green

Esther Greenleaf
June Greenwood
Joyce Griffith
Caroline Grimes
Michael Grossman

Edwin Gurdjian
Myra Gutsche
Jeanette Habersock
Shera Haight
Edelgard Hainke

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Eleanor Hall
Margaret Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Joanne Harrar
Alyce Harris



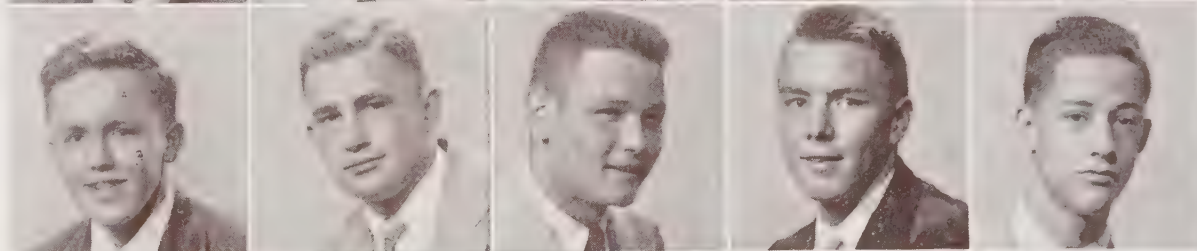
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Patricia Hawley
Mary Hayes
Marlene Haynie
Charles Heard



John Heckert
Roger Heinzen
John Helgeson
Charles Herron
Joseph Hickerson



Judith Hicks
Walter Hill
Theodore Hipple
Susanne Hirsch
Elizabeth Hobson



David Hoecker
Jane Hoey
Judith Hollinger
Janet Holmes
Donald Holzman



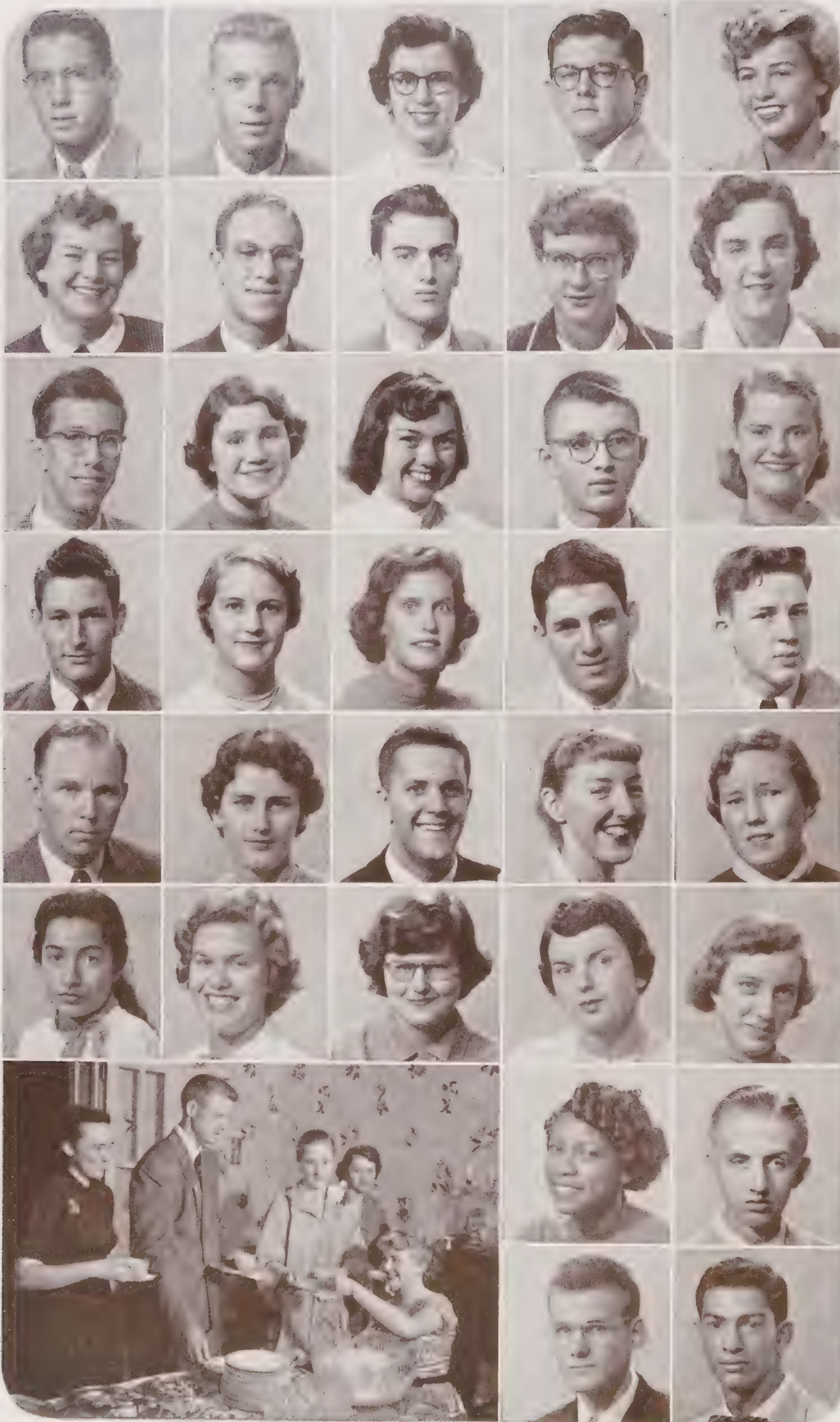
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Ann Hosley
Mary Hospador
David Hottmann



Dale Huffington
Arthur Hunkins
Jane Hurley
Glenn Jacobson
David Jenness



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Jan Jenniches
Forrest Jobes
Carolyn Johnson
Dale Johnson
Carol Junker

Lee Kadel
Stephen Kaplan
David Katz
Sally Katz
Anne Keller

Harold Kelley
Sidney Kellogg
Gail Keyerleber
Bruce King
Louise Kinnear

Douglas Kinsey
Kay Kirby
Patricia Kleinert
Daniel Kleinman
Galen Kline

William Knight
Carolyn Knowles
Richard Knowles
Nona Knox
Kathryn Kountz

Judith Kramer
Alice Kroc
Jean Landram
Arlene Landreville
Joanna Larson

Marva Laster
Ralph Law

Gilbert Lawall
Aaron Lazare

*Sue Struggles serving punch
at the Stevenson's Tea for
freshmen.*

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Jean Leaman
Iris Lee

Gerald Lehmann
Marilyn Leidig

*Freshmen discussing college
social life with Miss Von
Wenck.*

Carolyn Lejonhud
Harold Lemmerman
Henry Lengnick
Robert Leon
Patricia Liang

Suzanne Lilly
Kenneth Lindfors
Ruth Lindsey
Ann Lloyd
Donald Lloyd

David Logan
Mary Logsdon
Elisabeth Lohr
Winifred Lomas
Delmar Long

Marion Long
Robert Love
John Lovell
Leona Lovell
Elsa Ludewig

John McCarthy
Janet McClure
Jean MacCormick
Robert McDade
Peter McDermott

Robert McFarland
Nancy McGrath
Melvin McKeachie
Anne McKnight
Robert MacLaren



FRESHMEN



Dorothy Mack
Vernon Maetzold
Conrad Malicoat
John Magnus
Elizabeth Maltbie

Mary Marcus
Thomas Martin
Philip Mattson
Thomas May
Diane Mayer

Judith Mearig
Donald Meminger
Norma Mentzer
Ronald Messner
Brenda Meyer

Coleen Meyer
Robert Meyer
Alan Mighell
Carlene Miller
Genevieve Miller

Gerry Miller
Jean Miller
Fredrick Minn
Lawrence Mirel
Marcia Mitchell

David Mitten
Robert Molison
Patricia Monk
Jane Moore
Jean Morin

Judith Morrison
Marshall Morrow
Adrienne Motter
Mary Moyer
Jayne Muir

Lorraine Myer
James Nathanson
Rosemary Neathery
David Nelson
Nancy Neumann

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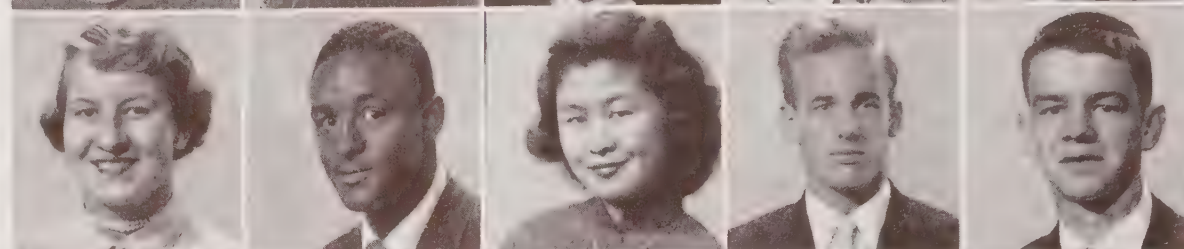
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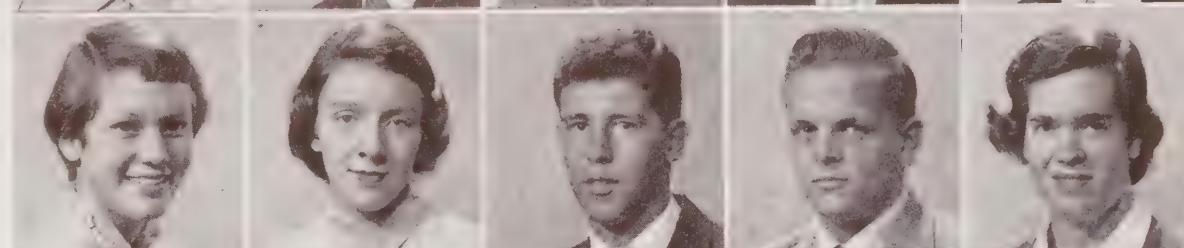
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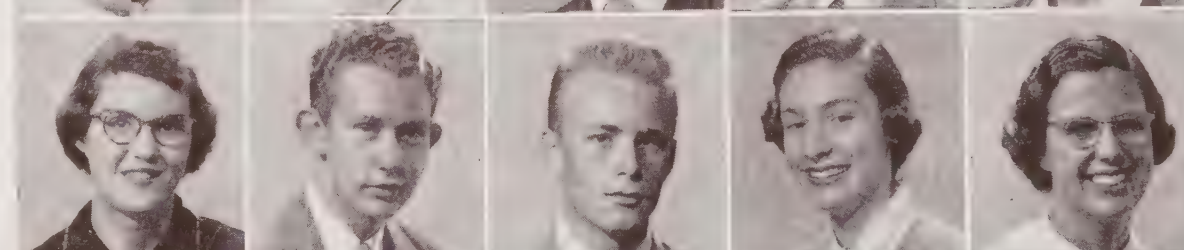
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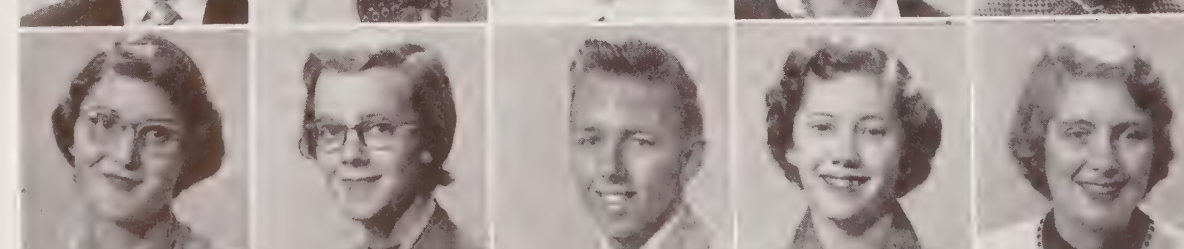
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Alice Pfohl
Carol Phillips



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Lloyd Phillips
Anne Pollard
Mary Pietsch
Richard Poling



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Helen Powell
Patricia Powell



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Constance Ramsey
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Richard Recht



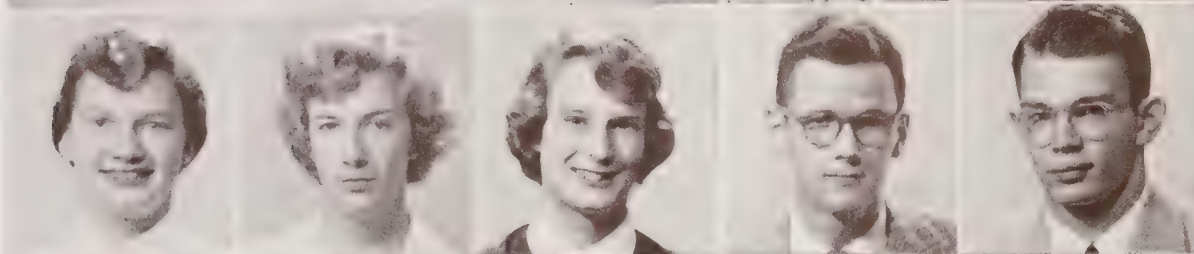
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William Reed
Marianne Reisner

Eric Richards
Genevieve Ridout

*Tank freshmen hard at work
at dorm mixers.*



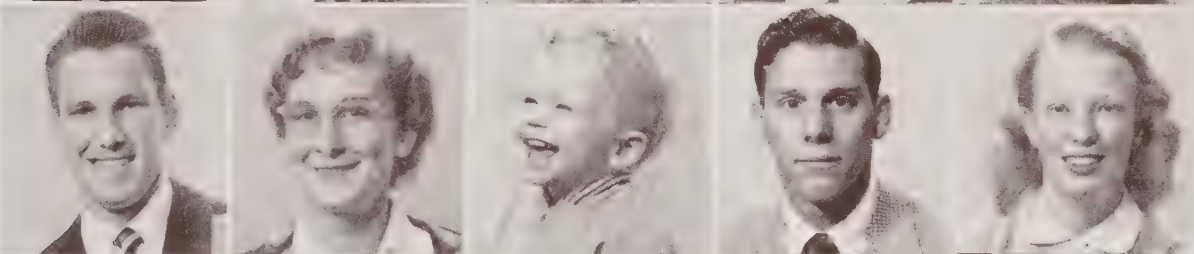
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Gilbert St. Clair



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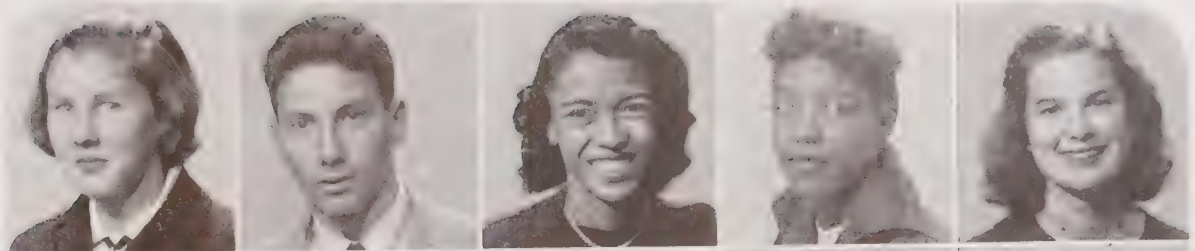
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Virginia Service
Joseph Shakes
Thomas Shaner



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Lawrence Sigman
Laura Simms
Carla Sims
Miriam Sitrer



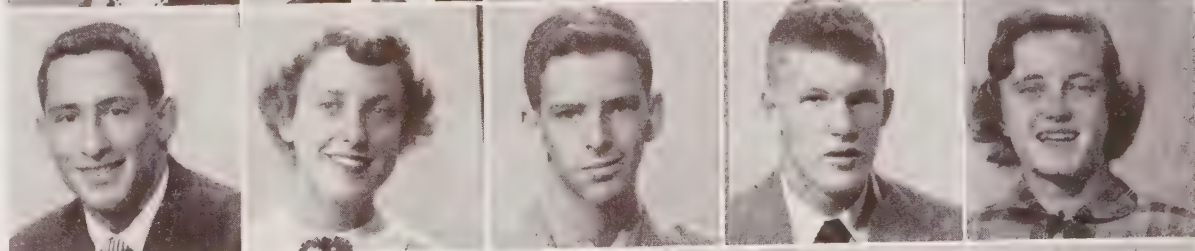
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Dorothy Spelman
Michael Stein
John Stephenson
Joyce Stern



Robert Stern
Patricia Stevens
Frances Stewart
Cheney Stimson
Mary Stitley



Elizabeth Stoffer
Alma Stokey



Brita Strandberg
Carolyn Stradford



Philippa Strahm
Joy Strausbough



Using the Tank men as musical chairs in after-dinner games.



FRESHMEN



Joanna Stringham
Dean Strohmeier
Richard Strom
Harry Subin
Marjorie Sumner

Richard Sutfin
James Swearingen
Esther Sweigart
Clara Swift
George Tagatz

Charles Taggart
Robert Takach
Edward Tarr
David Tatelbaum
Geoffrey Taylor

John Taylor
Katharine Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
William Thomas
Martha Thompson

Geraldine Thurman
Joan Timmins
Gwendolyn Tingley
Laurence Tobis
Harry Toigo

Coral Tome
Rebecca Truitt
Mary Tucker
Mary Turek
Linn Turner

Sue Valentine
Dorothy VanEseltine
Lyra Van Wien
Worth Vaughan
Berta Velasquez

Dominic Venturella
Claire Vick
Judith Vincent
Michael Voichick
Lily Wade

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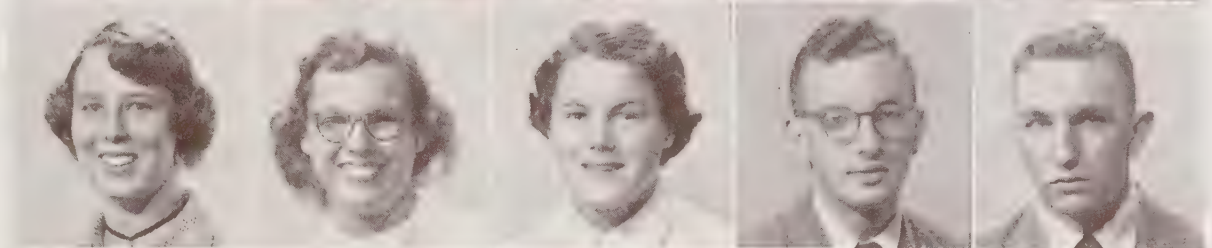
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Susan Walker
Paul Walter
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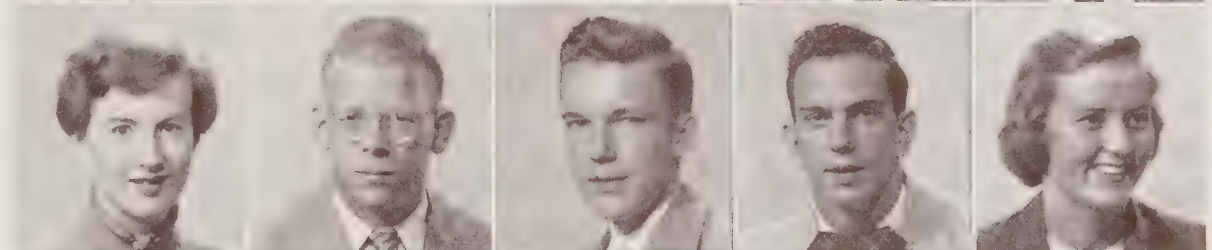
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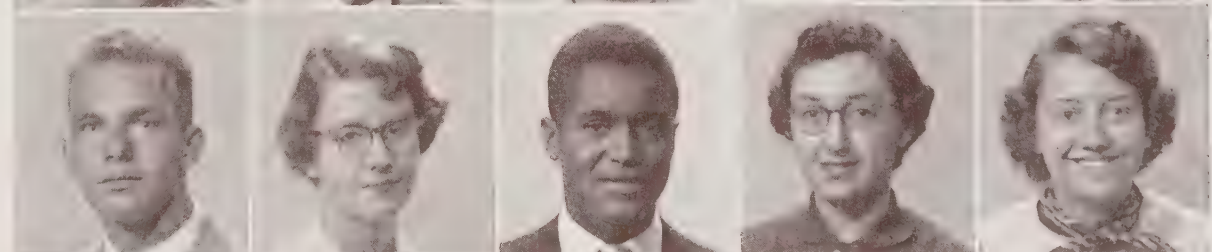
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Obadiah Williamson
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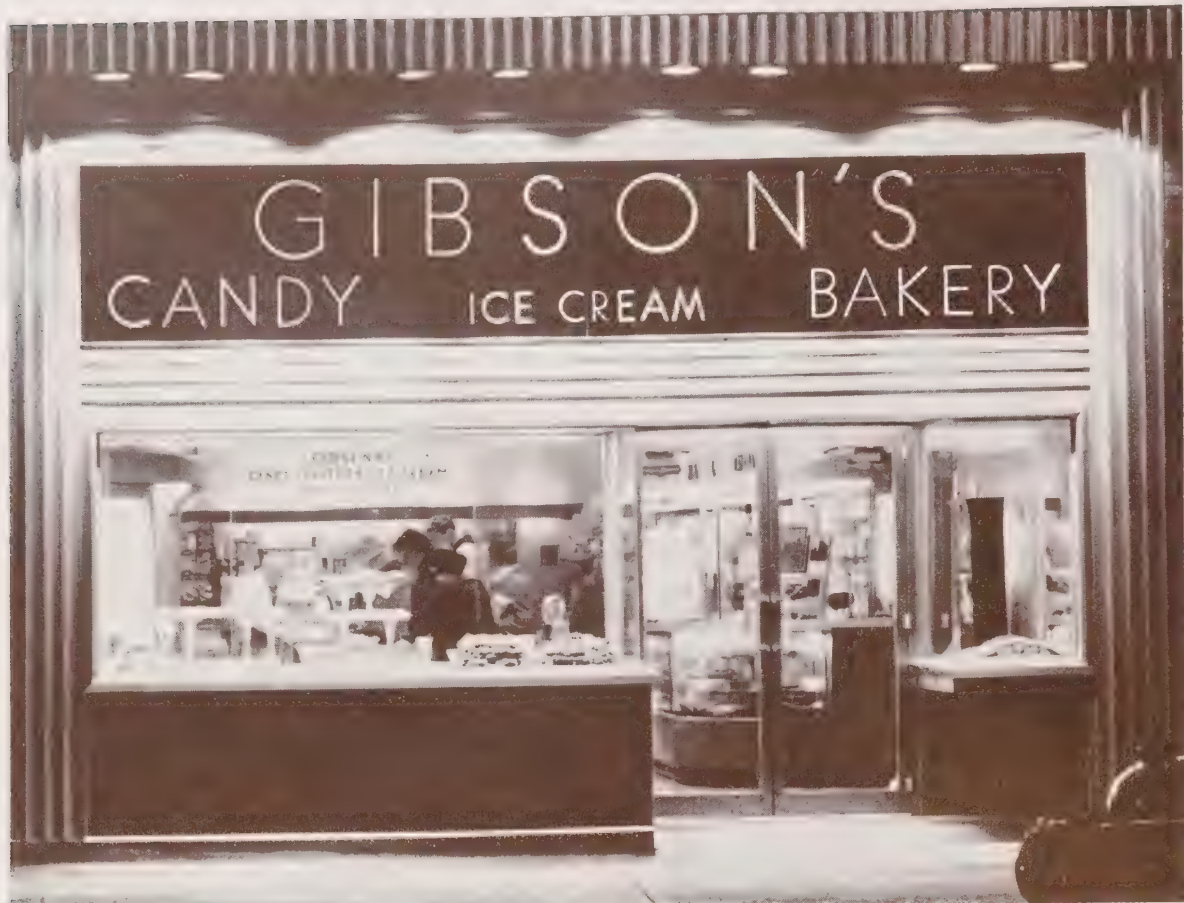
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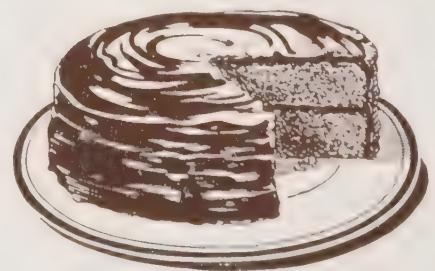
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TO: *Oberlin Community*

DATE: *May 18, 1954*

RE: *1954 Hi-O-Hi*

It is the privilege of the editor to plan the book as he, or she, sees fit, and since most editors want and demand the last word, I have left this page to say some of the things that I have been thinking about for a whole year. Although my days and nights have not been my own since that fateful night shortly after spring vacation last year, and although I have sworn that if I had to do it over again I never would take the job, deep down inside I know that it has been loads of fun and a wonderful experience. The rather apathetic activities situation these past few years at Oberlin did not furnish me with an overflow of busy little staff members, but I have known and worked with scores of people for whom I always shall hold the deepest respect and the greatest admiration.

There were the professional men who performed the technical operations for me and the book—men like Russell Benson and Frank Persell of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, T. W. Kemper of the Ann Arbor Press, Ralph Benz of the S. K. Smith Company, A. E. Princehorn, Andrew Stofan, and Ralph Singleton of the Oberlin Community.

Then there were my staff members—to them, though inexperienced and small in number, goes most of the credit for this year's annual—they cheerfully (?) worked hours overtime on many occasions, were persevering and faithful to the cause, and filled the office with much noise, most of it in a constructive cause. There were so many others who helped immeasurably: students who worked hard to help us identify and set up pictures, faculty members who dismissed us from class when deadlines threatened, administrators who turned the college upside down to let us get the pictures we wanted, and staffers who gave their all—to all of you, to my faithful and understanding parents, friends, and motor scooter, I send my sincere thanks and best wishes for a healthy and happy future—the book would not have been possible without you, and certainly would not have been nearly as much fun.

Sincerely,

Martin L. Klein

Editor.



DEVELOPMENT



Oberlin Plans for the Future





Mr. Davis presenting the keys of Hall Auditorium to President Stevenson during Dedication ceremony.

Convocation Weekend Heralds Hall Opening

Recognizing the dedication of the Sophronia Brooks Hall Auditorium as a milestone in the development of the physical plant of the College, the Board of Trustees chose the week-end of October 31 for a three-day convocation to commemorate this historical event and to strike a forward-looking note for the future. Leading off the week-end program of events, the Oberlin Orchestra under the baton of David Robertson, Director of the Conservatory, presented a well-balanced program of selections from Mozart, Wagner, and contemporary composers Howard Hanson of the Eastman School and Joseph Wood of the Conservatory. Miss Alice Van Ausdal, senior in the Conservatory, sang "Exultate, Jubilate" a Mozart Motet. This was the first concert in which the orchestra was able to use the newly-remodeled stage of Finney Chapel which now affords better placement of the instruments in the orchestra. Against a backdrop of academic color and regalia, Mr. Wallace K. Harrison, the architect, presented the keys of the auditorium to Mr. Arthur V. Davis, Chairman of the Board of the Aluminum Company of America and one of the trustees of the Hall estate. Mr. Davis, in this ancient and traditional rite, conveyed the keys to President Stevenson as a symbol of the gift and of the commencement of the designated use of the building. This ceremony was the central incident in the hour and a half long program in the Hall Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, at which many distinguished alumni and friends shared an intimate and grateful acknowledgment of the generosity of a loyal and loving son. Mr. Roy A. Hunt, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Aluminum Company of America and son of a boyhood friend of Charles Martin Hall, gave the dedicatory address with Mr. Paul G. Hoffman presiding at the dedication ceremony. Following Mr. Hoffman's address, President Stevenson conferred honorary degrees upon nine distinguished Americans including two alumni.

Citations Honor Outstanding Alumni

With the dedication of Oberlin's newest building a thing of the beautiful past, the Convocation Week-end ceremonies continued in the George M. Jones Field House on Saturday evening, where over 700 alumni heard Mr. Grove Patterson '05, editor of the Toledo Blade, speak on "This I Believe About Oberlin." Following the benediction by Professor Walter Horton, the friends and alumni of Oberlin in the audience heard Editor Patterson ask that Oberlin stand for a "true liberalism and a new realism, a fellowship of those who care, and an indestructible conviction that life has meaning and purpose." Individual citations to a group of twenty-three outstanding alumni were then presented by President Stevenson and Mr. Dan Bradley, '21, President of the Alumni Association. The names of over five hundred candidates were submitted by the alumni in response to a request from President Stevenson in August. These twenty-three outstanding alumni were chosen as men and women whose character and accomplishments typify that for which Oberlin stands—"they have gone beyond success in their careers and have made life richer for their fellow citizens." Both town and gown gathered at Finney Chapel on Sunday to hear the Reverend Dr. Ralph W. Sockman's sermon, "The Whole Man in a Broken World." Alumni and friends attending the dedication program joined the students, townspeople, and faculty in devotional services. The congregation, too large in number to be seated in the chapel alone, overflowed to the plaza of the chapel and to automobiles parked near enough for one to hear the service as it was carried by public address system to the outside of the chapel. The College Choir sang two anthems, and with three of the local ministers participating in the service, the Convocation Weekend was brought to a peaceful and successful close.

Part of the Academic Procession leaving Peters Hall on way to Hall dedication.



CBS camera crew for Ed Murrow's "See It Now" filming registration of alumni in MB.





UPPER LEFT: Grove Patterson speaking at Alumni Banquet at Field House. UPPER RIGHT: Inside Hall Auditorium during the Dedication ceremony. BELOW: Development Council luncheon at Fairchild House.

Ten-Year Development Program Announced

Announcement of a \$10,525,000 Development Fund, to be raised in the next ten years, was announced by the Chairman, Walter K. Bailey, '19, in the fall. Emphasizing that the present endowment funds are now being used to capacity, Mr. Bailey pointed out that the Trustees felt it their duty to initiate this program to construct several urgently needed buildings, and undergird the endowment funds so that a crisis affecting the academic excellence of Oberlin might be averted in the next decade. An immediate goal of \$1,500,000 to satisfy some of the most pressing needs was announced shortly before Thanksgiving, with most of the money in this goal slated for the construction and all attendant costs of the Henry Churchill King Memorial Building, to replace Westervelt with adequate classroom and faculty office space. A committee of the Trustees, after thorough study, announced the final list of development projects to include: five men's and three women's dormito-

ries to eliminate the inefficient and uncomfortable workers' barracks and former private dwellings now being used; a life sciences building to house the Zoology, Geology, Botany, and Geography departments presently ill-housed in old Second Church and former frame residences; a library and rehearsal hall for the cramped Conservatory of Music; and more adequate housing for married students attending the School of Theology. Half of the funds in the ten-year program are to be used to endow professorial chairs and to capitalize the scholarships now being awarded from unrestricted funds. To sponsor, advise, and implement the program, a Development Council was organized. Representatives of the alumni, trustees, faculty, administration, students, parents, and friends were, and are, invited to join this council. Support the Development Council and Fund; protect the future of Oberlin.







